

LUTE ARCHIVES



Dr S.C. Eastvold and his wife visited French Equatorial Africa in 1958 to confer an honorary degree on Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world famous as a religious thinker, missionary and one of the greatest organists of the century. "There was an air of joy and dignity in that room which none present will ever forget," Eastvold wrote later.

PLU drops charges against student burglars

By Matt Misterek
The Mooring Mast

PLU administrators have decided to drop criminal charges against a pair of PLU students who recently broke into the University Center in the middle of night.

The decision dampened the morale of Campus Safety officers, as was evident at an officer meeting early this week.

"Knowing that most crimes on campus are committed by students, why should we risk our lives in this murder-filled neighborhood if students aren't going to be held responsible for their crimes?" asked a frustrated student officer, who spoke on condition of remaining anonymous.

Shortly before 3 a.m. on Sept. 24, Campus Safety officers saw the offending students wriggling through a window on the mezzanine level of the UC, chased them off campus at a safe distance and stood by while

Pierce County Sheriff K-9 units fleshed them out of some off-campus bushes. The culprits were detained in county jail overnight, said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety.

But PLU administrators opted not to press charges. Ery Severtson, vice president for student life, said he took into consideration everything he knows about the culprits' records and determined that slapping them with a felony charge would be too harsh.

"If it were a case against a person, I would take a different stand than I would for a case against private property, like this one," Severtson said.

For instance, if a PLU staff member were violently assaulted, the school probably would be justified in pressing criminal charges, he said.

The anonymous Campus Safety officer was infuriated that all charges were dropped.

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THE MOORING MAST

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Yabba Dabba Doo!



DINO AND THE BOYS—Senior Karl Jastak (left), sophomore Tim Mason, freshman Curt Patterson and their inflatable Flintstones dinosaur get a lift atop the Rainier Hall entry in last Saturday morning's Homecoming Parade.

Baseball bat attackers still free this week

The owners of a car that was used in an assault on a PLU student last week were still at large this week, even though Campus Safety officers have found the vehicle parked within a block of lower campus.

The assault, which happened shortly before midnight on Oct. 5, involved an unidentified female student who was being harassed by two local men in a gray T-top Corvette, according to Campus Safety documents.

With five witnesses looking on, the car backed up to the girl. The driver and passenger taunted her with lewd comments. When she resisted their advances, the passenger swung a

baseball bat at her, fracturing her lower right arm.

The incident occurred on 124th St., near the southeast corner of Olson Auditorium, said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety. The Corvette has been spotted parked in the driveway of a duplex near the scene of the assault. Residents in that duplex are notorious for hassling PLU students, Garrett added.

The assaulted student did not file a report with the Pierce County Sheriff until Tuesday. Walt Huston, assistant director of Campus Safety, said it still might be days before the offenders are brought to justice.

PLU ranked among nation's unruly colleges

By Jennie Acker
The Mooring Mast

PLU has one of the highest violent crime rates in the nation, according to a recent *USA Today* survey of university campus security forces.

USA Today ran an in-depth coverage on Oct. 6 evaluating the crime rates of 698 four year colleges and universities of at least 2,000 full-time students and the effectiveness of their campus security programs.

According to statistics gathered from the schools by the newspaper, the average increase in crime from the 1986-87 school year to 1987-88 was 5.1 percent. PLU's crime rate increased 39.4 percent.

The average number of students per crime—a method of relating school size to number of crimes—was 15.1 in the 1987-88 school year. The average number of students per crime at PLU was 9.9, indicating a worse than average crime rate.

More significant, however, was the number of students per violent crime at PLU. The national average was 500.4, while PLU was listed as 92.2 students per violent crime. This means that the 28 assaults recorded last year by PLU Campus Safety officers is high in relation to the school's 2,951 full-time students.

Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett said the *USA Today* report was poorly done and not entirely accurate.

"The way they did their story indicates that they don't have any inkling how to deal with statistics," he said.

Please see SAFETY, pg. 5.

No loud critics attend Temptation forum

By Ross Freeman
The Mooring Mast

More than 200 onlookers packed Chris Knutzen Hall Tuesday night to learn about Martin Scorsese's controversial film, *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

The forum, headed up by campus pastor Martin Wells, was designed to analyze the film with respect for all opinions.

Although the forum organizers invited more than eleven people to speak out against the film, no such panelist could attend. So Wells read letters from numerous sources, including Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle and conservative journalist

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What's Inside

PLU not insulated from national nursing crunch
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Lady Booters' first loss is a double overtime squeaker
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STOP AND THINK—A philosopher is a person who, instead of crying over spilt milk, consoles himself with the fact that it was four-fifths water anyway.

Nation

Reagan, Congress and Senate unite on \$3.34 billion job opportunity bill

WASHINGTON (Scripps Howard News Service)— Congress cleared legislation Friday that makes the most sweeping changes in the welfare system in a half century, including the first federal work requirement for welfare recipients.

Passage came on a 347-53 House vote. The Senate also gave the bill its blessing 96-1. The measure now goes to President Reagan, who said he is pleased with it.

While the "workfare" requirement has drawn the most attention, it is not the main feature of the \$3.34-billion, five-year plan.

The centerpiece is a welfare-to-work provision creating a Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program. States will have the freedom and the funding to fashion JOBS in their own way.

To the extent resources are available, JOBS requires able-bodied welfare parents with children over age 3 to enroll in education, training, work experience and job search programs.

Anyone who refuses to participate for reasons not judged valid loses their welfare payment.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that oversees welfare, said that up

to 400,000 people a year will benefit from JOBS. Another 475,000 will continue working because day-care benefits and Medicaid health insurance will be available for a year to those who leave the welfare rolls for work, he estimated.

Some 11 million Americans — 7 million of them children — are on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the basic cash assistance program established in 1935. The federal government now spends \$9 billion a year on AFDC, with \$7 billion spent by the states. Another \$29 billion in federal and state money goes to Medicaid, the medical insurance program that welfare families also receive.

Liberals led by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., complained that the education-and-training effort is underfunded and will wind up "robbing programs of the quality that will make people employable."

Nevertheless, former welfare recipients who had graduated from one of the similar programs pioneered by the states hailed the approach at a post-passage press conference.

Without Massachusetts' "ET" (Education and Training) program, said Angela Wooten of Dorchester. "I would still be

on welfare and trapped within the system; I didn't have the tools to work with."

She said she spent three years on welfare before entering a nine-month course that enabled her to have child care for her daughter while she trained to become an \$8-an-hour emergency medical technician.

The most controversial feature of the bill, insisted on by Reagan, requires an adult in two-parent welfare families to do 16 hours' work each week in state-organized work activity if a job search fails.

The change takes effect in fiscal 1994. Opponents call it "slaveware."

In return for the work requirement, which could be waived for anyone completing a high school education, the administration agreed to make the 23 states that don't provide welfare to families without fathers start doing so six months of the year, starting Oct. 1, 1990.

The most popular feature of the bill strengthens child-support enforcement. States could withhold payment from the wages of the absent parent and would be required to obtain a biological parents' Social security number upon issuing a birth

certificate. Having the Social Security numbers would enable the states to track down delinquent parents later. Genetics tests could be ordered in cases of disputed paternity.

Least popular features are the way the welfare reform is paid for:

— The Internal Revenue Service is supposed to collect student loans and other overdue bills that are owed to other federal agencies, a \$2-billion provision that critics call a "smoke-and-mirrors" money raiser.

— Starting Jan. 1, 1989, only children age 13 and younger instead of youngsters up to 15 would be covered by the popular child-care tax welfare. The cutback would raise an estimated \$529 million. Another \$24 million would come from requiring parents to obtain Social Security numbers for children age 2 and older, thus picking up some tax revenues on unreported income, mainly from children of the wealthy. Social Security numbers are required now for children 5 and older.

— Another \$350 million would come from clamping down on non-accountable business expense allowances. They would be treated as miscellaneous itemized deductions.

Dukakis, Bentsen try to make political hay out of televised VP debate

LONGVIEW, TEXAS (Scripps Howard News Service)— More convinced than ever that Dan Quayle is their ticket to the White House, Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen decided to mount a TV ad campaign against the Republican vice presidential candidate.

The two men were exuberant over their belief that Bentsen vanquished Quayle in the vice presidential debate in Omaha, especially with his cut that Quayle is "no Jack Kennedy."

Speaking to reporters on board his plane, Dukakis said he found Quayle "extremely insecure, this fellow. He didn't have a sense of strength or control or anything...to watch that, I think, is very, very troubling. I've never seen Quayle up close like that, and I thought it was very disturbing."

He said the debate was "a real plus for us."

Dukakis scoffed at Quayle's answers to questions on what he would do if he suddenly were thrust into the Oval office.

"The first national security decision a president makes even before he's elected (is to choose a vice president)," Dukakis said. "You have to choose somebody ready to step into the Oval office at a moment's notice and who knows what he's going to do when he gets there."

Dukakis and Bentsen used the failing Lone Star Steel Plant as a backdrop for their joint appearance to crow in public over their claimed victory.

Blaming the loss of 5,000 steel jobs on foreign countries that dump steel at low prices in the United States, Dukakis said Bentsen would be "the field general" to lead an effort to reduce the trade deficit.

Dukakis aides said a decision was made to go ahead with a new ad campaign trying to alarm voters about having Quayle "a heartbeat away from the presidency."

Dukakis aide Kirk O'Donnell said Quayle lost the debate "by failing to say what he'd do as president."

Although Bentsen, a longtime Texas senator, was chosen by Dukakis to deliver Texas, Dukakis is running behind presidential candidate George Bush by several points in that state.

At a colorful rally at the Lone Star Steel Plant, Bentsen and Dukakis were introduced with taped music by Creedence Clearwater Revival and Neil Diamond. They made a strong pitch on jobs.

"George Bush says he wants to create 30 million jobs. The question is where and in what country," Dukakis said.

Bentsen, who is permitted under Texas Law to run for re-election to the Senate while he is seeking the vice presidency, saw one of his biggest crowds yet.

Although Bentsen is a shoe-in to win back his Senate seat, the Dukakis team is behind 49 percent to 43 percent in East

Texas. Bush was in Texas a few weeks ago to preside over the destruction of nuclear missiles under the new INF Treaty.

One of the most popular signs at the rally was "Bush is a tourist," a reference to the fact that Bush claims Texas as his home state. Another popular sign, however, was "I pledge allegiance to the Duke." Bush has hurt Dukakis in Texas by pointing out that Dukakis vetoed a Massachusetts bill that would have required teachers to lead their classes in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dukakis still believes in Bentsen and said he was never prouder than he was after the vice president's debate.

"He's strong. He's tough. He's a leader. He's mature. He's thoughtful. Strong presidents look for strong vice presidents," Dukakis said. "Weak candidates look for something else."

OFFBEAT OFFERINGS

.....compiled from Scripps-Howard News Service

NameMaster erases need for 'Whatchamacallits'

The NameMaster — known better to his friends as Gary Tartaglia, age 40 — will stake his reputation on being able to name anything. He owns a business in Cleveland, Ohio, called NameMasters Inc. If you have a whatchamacallit in need of a snappy name, the NameMaster will generate one.

Sure it'll cost you — anywhere from \$2000 to \$5000, depending on how much work the NameMaster has to do. But that's not bad, the NameMaster says, considering only 10 companies in the world specialize in names and considering his biggest competitor charges \$35,000 per name. Plus expenses.

That's not to say that everything the NameMaster touches turns to gold, but the NameMaster has persevered. He knows what a name needs.

"A good name has to be short and punchy," he said. "It has to sound right — have the right phonetics, phonology, morphology, semantics and syntax."

"For example, the two leading painkillers are Anacin and Excedrin. The ingredients are identical, but Excedrin outsells Anacin something like four-to-one," he explained. "Why? Because of the name. Anacin has a negative sound — ana, anti, against. While Excedrin sounds strong. A name you can trust. You feel like you're getting something ex-tra."

Donor travels country's arteries to drain veins

Louis Soto drove 1,003 miles this week so he could roll up his sleeve and donate a pint of blood in St. Paul on Tuesday. he headed back home Wednesday.

Two months ago, Soto drove about 1,800 miles round-trip from his Connecticut home to Madison, Wis., for the same reason. He's also clenched his fist and grinned this year in Little Rock, Ark., Jackson, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La.

The retired construction worker, who has donated 23 gallons of blood in the past 30 years, plans to be pricked by Red Cross needles in the capitals of every state in the coming years. He calls it his special way of helping humanity.

"People always say they don't have time to donate blood," said Soto, waiting his turn at the American Red Cross in St. Paul. "But I say, 'Look, I just drove 4-1/2 days to make a donation. You can spare an hour.'"

Soto embarked on his peculiar mission in 1954 after reading about a hemophiliac who required massive quantities of blood each year to live. The dozens of blue donor cards carefully saved in Soto's wallet trace the dates and locations of his contributions to the nation's blood stream since then. He has never donated blood in the same place twice.

Around the world, yoyo popularity up and down

In this era of \$100 video games, battery-powered squirt guns and computerized stuffed animals, parents might be pleased to see the comeback of one of the simplest, yet most fascinating, non-violent, keep-'em-off-the-streets toys ever conceived — the yo-yo.

Duncan Toys reports that yo-yo sales, after a 10-year slump, have shown a 1,200 percent increase in the past three years.

A new yo-yo company, the Yomega Corp., has gone from selling some 700 yo-yos three years ago to selling 200,000 last year.

Why are yo-yos apparently coming back? It's the mysterious "seven-year yo-yo cycle", says Len Amaral of the Yomega Corp.

"I know I read somewhere that every seven years yo-yos come back," he said.

Timmy Yamamura, 11, of Daly City, Calif. attributes the yo-yo craze to something else.

"I think they saw Tommy Smothers (on TV) and they just got started and practiced more and more," he said.

On the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," Tommy Smothers, as the Yo-yo man, boogies to a rock 'n' roll beat while reeling out a series of yo-yo tricks.

There's something about the yo-yo that transcends all ages, all cultures, all countries. What's the appeal?

"It's difficult to explain," says Stuart Crump, 40, editor of Yo-yo Times. "It's like saying to a guy, 'Why do you like looking at a pretty girl?' It's just one of those things. A yo-yo makes you feel like you've got the world on a string."

Campus

Shunning the Greek lifestyle: *Frats and sororities haven't taken root here*

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

While touring the Pacific Lutheran University campus, a potential Lute asks his bubbly guide what fraternities he should pledge.

"PLU doesn't have a Greek system," she tells him. When he asks her why, she can't give him an answer. She doesn't know.

Each month, universities across the nation start chapters of fraternities and sororities. Despite the popularity of the Greek system, the social organizations have never been a part of PLU's history.

Dr. Philip Nordquist, a PLU history professor and PLU's resident historian, said the issue of a Greek system has never been formally addressed by the students, faculty or board at any time.

"Norwegian, Lutheran educational institutions aren't really known for having the Greek system, probably because of the notion that everybody is the same and should be treated the same," Nordquist said.

When PLU was founded, Nordquist said the institution was very poor.

"They barely had enough money to construct a building," Nordquist said. "There wasn't the kind of affluence for a Greek system."

The lack of a Greek system at PLU doesn't mean one can't exist. University Center Director Rick Eastman said PLU has a process for the implementation of the Greek system and other organizations.

Eastman said the Student Activities and Welfare Committee would have to make a recommendation to the vice president for Student Life, who would determine how to proceed. The decision ultimately would be left to the Board of Regents.

Laura Wiedman, vice president of the Alpha Chi Omega Chapter at Washington State University, said it wouldn't be hard to start a fraternity or sorority at PLU.

Wiedman said the first step would be to select a chapter. After contacting the chapter's national headquarters, requirements would be sent to the interested parties.

"It's like starting a franchise," Wiedman said. "They'll bring you through the whole thing and help with financing."

Members of fraternities and sororities said the Greek system enhanced their college experience. Developing social skills, making close friends and becoming more responsible were some of the advantages of Greek living that they cited.

"It seems like people in the Greek system get more out of college and have more fun," said Dave Jensen, a Beta Theta Pi at WSU.

"I met people in the dorms, but they weren't like me," Jensen said. "They were socially backward. As far as meeting people of a higher caliber, a frat is great."

Wiedman said she joined a sorority to gain leadership skills. She said the schedule-oriented aspects made her more disciplined.

"I used to be pretty selfish, but I'm not now," Wiedman said.

Disadvantages of the Greek system include infringement upon free time and poor living arrangements.

"I can't stand the wretched, horrid living arrangements," Jensen said.

Every fraternity varies, but Jensen said he shared a room with three guys and slept in a sleeping porch on the top floor with 60 guys.

Wiedman admitted the time she put into the sorority infringed upon time she put into school, and said her grades dropped.



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Grand-scale partying, which is characteristic of fraternity life, may partially account for PLU doing without a Greek system for the last 100 years.

Socially, Wiedman said she didn't do things with people outside her sorority, and most girls in her house wouldn't date a "non-Greek" guy.

"It's the norm," Wiedman said. "We just don't mingle with the dorms."

Julie Abo, a former Kappa Kappa Gamma at Whitman became disenchanted with the Greek system.

"It was fun socially, but I had problems with the Greek philosophy," Abo said. "It fosters strong friendships, but I couldn't deal with the exclusivity of organized social groups."

Abo said friends gave her a hard time when she expressed a desire to quit her sorority.

"After I quit, I couldn't go to certain parties," Abo said. "I felt like an outcast. I wish I could say it didn't happen, but it

did."

Some PLU students believe the university is too small for the Greek system, and that it would foster segregation.

"I don't think there should be that type of segregation - there's enough activities around campus for people to get involved in," said senior Shawn Beeman.

Freshman Wendy Larson agreed. "I think there's more unity without a Greek system," Larson said.

Eastman said PLU has created an appropriate compensation for the lack of a Greek system.

"The diversity of clubs and organizations that exist here meet the needs of students," Eastman said. "It's not a replacement for the Greek system, but students are provided with healthy, co-curricular activities."

PLU nursing school bows to national trend--shrinking enrollment

By Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

Since Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War, the nurse has been the symbol of quality medical care in America. Nurses have always been available, providing aid and comfort to their patients.

But now, nurses are becoming harder and harder to find. The American medical system is facing a severe shortage of nurses and the crisis may be getting worse, said Anne Hirsch, associate professor of nursing and the nursing curriculum coordinator at the PLU School of Nursing.

Consequently, enrollment in nursing programs is down 20 percent since 1983, Hirsch said.

This decrease is being felt at the PLU

School of Nursing as well, said Moira Mansell, dean of the school.

"Our enrollments are down in the last three years," she said.

Mansell said the school used to admit 48 students every fall and spring. Now, it admits 40 new students in the fall and 30 in the spring.

Currently, 14 percent of all Registered Nurse (RN) positions in the United States are vacant, Hirsch said. Because of this shortage, there will be a serious patient care crisis by 1990. This shortage is due to several factors, Hirsch said.

For one, fewer women are deciding to become nurses, Hirsch said. Ninety-seven percent of all nurses in America are women because men don't consider nursing a viable career. Many women who

would have become nurses in the past do not see it as a lucrative career and are deciding to enter other fields, she said.

Also, the pool of high school-age students is decreasing, which means there will be fewer students attending college in the next several years, Hirsch said.

Furthermore, Americans are living longer, putting an added burden on the American medical system, Hirsch said. People with illnesses that used to be fatal can now be kept alive through new medicines and technology. These patients, however, require more nursing care.

The AIDS epidemic is also taxing limited medical resources, Hirsch explained. In many large American cities, hospitals are so swamped by AIDS patients that it's hard to find room for other patients. AIDS patients also require special hospital care.

PLU is doing its part to help ease the nursing crunch, Hirsch said. Faculty members are busy visiting local high schools, trying to recruit nursing students.

Part of the problem in attracting new students is that nursing programs are extremely demanding. PLU's program is also rigorous, Hirsch said.

"I think if you talk to any student, it's a real tough program," she said.

The federal government, along with many state governments, is taking steps to ease the shortage.

One piece of federal legislation, the Nursing Education Act, would dramatically increase the overall budget for nursing loans and scholarships. Hirsch said that bill has been passed by both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate and is awaiting budgetary approval.

Washington State is offering scholarships to nursing students, Hirsch said, but they mostly target students who are pur-

suing two-year Associate nursing degrees rather than four-year Baccalaureate degrees.

The American Medical Association is attempting to ease the shortage by introducing a new category of medical personnel called registered care technologists, Hirsch said. The technologists, who would have only six to nine months of training, would take over many of the registered nurses' responsibilities, such as administering medication and intravenous injections. Hirsch called the establishment of the new category "really inappropriate."

Mansell said nursing has other rewards rather than just pay and benefits.

"Part of the reward comes from the interpersonal aspect, being able to see clients get well and being appreciated," she said.

A change is also occurring in the role of the nurse in medical system. Nursing is getting a "more positive, professional image," Hirsch said. Nurses are no longer seen as "gophers," she added, but are playing a larger role in patient analysis and treatment.

Hirsch said many employers of nurses, such as hospitals and nursing homes, are taking positive steps to make nursing careers more attractive.

Getting to that first job can be exasperating, however. Marilee Rowe, a nursing student at PLU, said she spends an average of eight hours a day, six days a week working to keep up with the program's tough curriculum. That estimate does not include major projects, such as term papers and professional papers.

Despite all the hard work, Rowe said she feels she belongs in the nursing program. "This is where I want to be, the only place I can be," she said.



Photo Services

A scarcity of nurses, such as at PLU's School of Nursing, may lead to a health care emergency in the next few years.

ASPLU President takes 10-day sojourn to Nicaraguan capital city

By Melissa O'Neil
The Mooring Mast

Not many PLU students are able to take ten days off from class to visit the barrios of Central America. But last month, ASPLU President Amy Jo Mattheis, a senior, did just that.

Mattheis was the only student to travel to Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua, and two nearby towns, Leon and Masaya, with the Seattle-Managua Sister City Association. The group makes this trip every three months.

"The theory is that the more people-to-people contact, the more progress towards peace," Mattheis explained.

In Nicaragua the group members met and talked to the people and children and walked through the streets to observe daily life. They also visited hospitals and historical sites. They made contacts with political opposition groups, members of the military and congress, and farmers and other civilians as part of their busy schedule, Mattheis said.

"I felt like I was in class 16 hours a day," she said. "I kept a notebook and it's full."

Villagers invited the group members into their homes to visit, but the group members were lodged in local hotels.

Mattheis did not experience any problems as an American in Nicaragua, and was pleasantly surprised at that.

"They are warm, gentle, loving people, and are able to separate American people from American policies," she said.

"Everything we do impacts the people down there. They know American history backwards and forwards. They know about American politics, about Bush and Dukakis. Their future depends on us. They have to know what's going on."

One problem Mattheis noticed was a lack of paper products, mainly due to the U.S. imposed embargo.

"There is a lack of toilet paper, among other things, which creates a sanitary problem, and I come back here where it is being used for decoration!" she said.

Mattheis also estimated that the money spent on the new bushes in front of Hinderlie Hall could feed a family in Nicaragua for a month.

Another part of the trip that Mattheis remembered vividly was an expedition to the forts on the hills surrounding the

towns. These forts are part of history, and were used fairly recently to keep revolutions down.

"It was eerie to walk through prison nine years after people had been tortured and killed in them," she said.

Mattheis also talked to men who had fought in the war for liberation.

The U.S. embargo is creating a lot of problems for Nicaraguans, according to Mattheis.

"The U.S. is urging Nicaragua's allies to stop trading with them, then we call them Communists because they have to trade with the Soviet Union," Mattheis said.

She also said the people told her that they don't want to trade with the Soviets--that they identify with Americans.

"I am convinced that they aren't Communist," she said. "There are churches all over, practically a cathedral on every corner. There were religious celebrations while I was there. About 80 percent of the population belongs to some religious organization."

"At least they aren't Communist as America defines it, and they don't call themselves Communist."



Amy Jo Mattheis

Every six years the Nicaraguan people hold a free election, Mattheis explained. In the last election seven political groups ran, including the Marxists-Leninists, the Communists and the Sandinistas. The Contras are not involved in the legal process. The next free election will be held in 1990.

Mattheis said she is now more convinced that it's vital to look at how the U.S. affects the Nicaraguan people.

"We're not living out what I feel America is all about," she said. "I agree with what America is supposed to be, but not with what we are. Drastic changes are needed."

Mattheis is majoring in third-world development and economics, and would like to return to Nicaragua someday, possibly as part of her career.

Child development pioneer, adoptive mother of nine among those feted at annual Homecoming banquet

By Lisa Shannon
The Mooring Mast

Nine former PLU graduates who have left their signatures on the world were honored by the PLU Alumni Association during last weekend's Homecoming festivities.

Dr. Grace Holmes of Shawnee Mission, Kansas received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. The award, given for dedication and exemplary character as well as for service and career distinction, is the Alumni Association's highest honor.

Dr. Holmes, a 1953 graduate, is a professor of preventive medicine and pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center. She is internationally recognized in the field of child development.

Holmes developed screening charts used worldwide to measure the development of children up to age five. A red ladder on the chart lists developmental milestones in the growth of a child, such as the age he raises his head, starts playing with his hands or rolls over onto his belly.

"I was honored by the award," she said. "It was a great experience."

Earlier in Holmes' career, she and her physician husband, Frederick, organized medical care for refugees and established outpatient clinics in Malaysia. From 1970 to 1972 they were among the first staff at a new teaching hospital in Tanzania.

"I'm satisfied with my PLU education, and especially with the many Christian professors I had," she said. "It prepared me adequately for my graduate studies (at the University of Washington)."

The most unique recipient of a special alumni award was Beverly McRae, a 1956 PLU graduate from Billings, Mont. McRae, a homemaker, and her husband have opened their home to a flock of adopted children. Since 1960 they have adopted nine children of several racial heritages. They are also the natural parents of two children.

"We had no big desire to adopt when we first were married," McRae said. "It came step by step."

They adopted so many youngsters, she said, because they didn't want the children to be lonely and the children kept clamoring for more brothers and sisters. The family is now primarily Northern Cheyenne Indian.

Several of the children had been abused or had learning disabilities before the McRaes adopted them. The McRaes, who are among the first families in Montana to be involved in such adoptions, also have counseled prospective adoptive parents.

McRae has fond memories of PLU,



Grace Holmes (right), visiting from the midwest, is bestowed the Distinguished Alumnus Award from PLU President William Rieke.

especially the Christian atmosphere. She said she arrived at the school with a mere \$50 to her name, and had to work her way through school.

The Alumnus of the Year award went to Evelyn Frost of East Lansing, Michigan. Frost, a national church lay leader and former teacher, was a consultant on the role of women in the world at the 1984 session of the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland.

The 1945 graduate was on the constituting convention committee for women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America last year and also served as an officer on the executive board of the American Lutheran Church Women from 1978 to 1984.

Rev. Philip Falk of Rearden, Washington received the Heritage Award. Falk, the pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran in Rearden for the past 23 years, also served two terms as secretary of the North Pacific District-American Lutheran Church.

He is editor of the Eastern Washington-Idaho Synod insert in *The Lutheran* magazine. Prior to assuming those duties last year, he was editor of the NPD-ALC insert in the *Lutheran Standard* for six years. The 1950 graduate is also chairman of Rural Ministries Resources, a northwest support system for small churches and rural communities.

Special awards were also presented to Dr. Dale Hirz, Stanley Mueller, Wouter Bosch, and Arthur Ozolin for their volunteer time to PLU athletic programs. During the past five years also, they have seen and diagnosed or treated nearly 800 student athletes at no charge.

Hazel Nesvig, another special award recipient, has been a supporter of her husband Milt, a retired PLU vice-president, and his countless PLU activities for over

forty years.

The annual awards dinner and program was held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Executive Inn in Fife.

Burglars (from front page)

"The university has stated in the Student Handbook that its objective is to produce responsible members of society," he groused. "Obviously, they're hypocritical and aren't willing to hold people responsible, even for felony crimes."

He said that the offenders have been in trouble before. Garrett agreed that "they've been around the track a couple of times."

But Severtson said the offenders are being punished under the student conduct code. Last week, Severtson decided to suspend the students from school for the year. President William Rieke heard an appeal from the students this week, but did not overrule Severtson.

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Safety (from front page)

Of the 28 assaults filed in 1987-88, 18 were on Campus Safety officers and all but four were not serious enough for the police to file reports on, he said.

"Most of what we classify and file reports on, the police won't take reports on," said Garrett. "We classify it as assault if someone throws an orange at one of our officers."

Other universities, continued Garrett, may not classify such minor incidents as assaults, which may explain PLU's surprisingly high crime rate.

According to the "Campus Safety and Information Office 87-88 Annual Report," PLU is actually one of the safest communities in the nation.

"With two reported rapes, three robberies and no homicides in over eight years, PLU remains statistically one of the safest communities anywhere in the nation," the report states. "Even the district in which PLU resides can no longer be justly called the highest crime rate district in Pierce County."

PLU's campus security force was evaluated this past spring in an effort to pinpoint possible areas for improvement, Garrett said.

Questionnaires were distributed to 25 PLU students of at least sophomore standing, 25 PLU employees with an average of 9.5 years of employment, and 25 Campus Safety employees with an average employment of one year.

Ralph Weekly, special teams coach for the PLU football team and head coach of the varsity softball team, was selected by Don Sturgill, vice president for finance and operations, to perform the evaluation.

Weekly was chosen, according to Garrett, because he is not a member of the faculty and is therefore enough removed from the campus to perform the survey in an unbiased manner. Weekly was also an Air Force Office Special Investigator for a number of years, giving him the credibility and knowledge to evaluate the department.

The evaluation not only "gives the opinion from an outsider's view," Garrett said, "but also tells where we are in terms of a spectrum of various universities."

Many of the improvements suggested by the survey "are things I've been recommending since I got here," Garrett said.

Although the students and faculty polled generally were positive regarding PLU's campus safety program, a number of concerns were listed.

Those surveyed mostly complained about overgrown vegetation and poor lighting in certain areas on campus. Drop

alarm phones with a direct line to Campus Safety were suggested, as well as improved lighting and better-trimmed bushes.

Garrett agreed and said that he has proposed an emergency phone system which would cost \$800 per box for the 20 boxes he is suggesting be installed on campus.

Both students and faculty also supported having at least one permanent officer (non-student) per shift, which Campus Safety does not have consistently.

"A lot of schools have now gone to half professional staff and half students," Garrett said. "I think that is the direction we are moving in."

"Relying on students long-term is not wise, given the changing crime patterns and national crime dealings," Garrett said.

The hiring of students began as an experiment in the late 1970s, according to Garrett, because it was cheaper and it was thought that students would respond more positively to their own peers. That did not necessarily prove true, however, and PLU is "now very much in the minority," without a staff of at least half permanent officers.

Students, faculty and Campus Safety employees polled agreed that officers should remain unarmed. According to *USA Today*, 48 percent of colleges and universities nationwide arm their security forces.

Officers also were dissatisfied with much of their equipment, including faulty flashlights, radios and patrol vehicles.

"Ralph (Weekly) focused on our dependability and personality," Garrett said, "not our actual physical plant (buildings, equipment, etc.)."

PLU's free access to buildings was also questioned. It was suggested that control of keys be better supervised.

According to a *USA Today* article run Oct. 5, unlimited dorm access is a dying trend. Currently 39 percent of colleges and universities in the south allow open access to their dorms, while only 16 percent of colleges and universities in the east do.

"It (locked dorms) would certainly be an inconvenience, which is one reason I think RLO has resisted," Garrett said. "But it would reduce the potential for things that are happening at larger universities. Right now we have a lot of negligent security."

As far as instituting the improvements he would like to see, Garrett said it could take awhile to free up enough funds from the general budget.

Such changes "evolve like a dinosaur," Garrett said. "It could take years to implement."

Forum (from front page)

William F. Buckley. These letters called upon Christians to abstain from viewing the film and to "quietly discourage others from viewing it."

However, the three panelists had few bad things to say about the film, which is based mainly on a book by Nikos Kazantzakis and not the gospels of the New Testament, as some people believe.

"This is the first movie to contribute a human view of Christ and not only the divine side," said panelist Dr. Walter Pilgrim, a PLU religion professor. "There is more good than harm done by this film."

PLU English professor Dr. David Seal even had a touch of humor to add to such a serious subject.

"I really appreciated the music. Instead of the archangel Gabriel, we get Peter Gabriel, who is also from Genesis," Seal said.

The third panelist, Soren Andersen, the *Morning News Tribune* movie critic, said simply that a film is a film, and should be treated as such.

"Almost as interesting as the movie was the controversy itself which surrounded it," Andersen said. "The film was too long, Scorsese's messages weren't necessarily clear or convincing, and the numerous broken accents were obvious, but it did allow people to identify with Christ's humanness."

Seal said that Jesus' sexual fantasy in the

movie, around which most of the film's controversy centered, is much like the fantasies of ordinary people, and that they serve a purpose. Instead of being repressed, they are acted out in the subconscious so that people are not forced to act them out in real life.

The audience questions dealt mostly with the panelists' opening remarks, save one which addressed the amount of blood and gore in the film, and another which focused on apparent discrimination against women in the movie.

The discrimination issue was one that Dr. Pilgrim felt should be addressed. He felt that there was an obvious absence of women in the film, where there wasn't such an absence in the Bible.

The major flashpoint of the film is when Jesus is tempted during his crucifixion. But when Wells put it into context, it wasn't Jesus marrying Mary Magdalene and having children that was wrong.

When people today get married and have children, it is the furthest thing from sinful. Jesus's true temptation, therefore, was to feel that he was abandoned by God, Wells said.

Seal simplified Christ's last temptation using terms that all Seattlites can relate to.

"Christ's temptation was not merely sex, it was Bellevue," Seal said, as a chorus of laughs rose from the crowd. "It was 2 wives, 4.8 kids, and a BMW."

Commentary

Lady Lutes outshined foes

Wednesday afternoon I was privileged to watch a women's soccer game between the Lady Lutes and a physical UPS team. Although UPS dealt PLU its first loss of the season, I believe the women played gallantly and deserve an abundance of credit for their poise, hustle and positive attitude.

As a fan, I have never been so engrossed in a sporting battle between two teams, including the weekly Seahawks game and the men's Olympic volleyball matches. Although I was standing on the sidelines, I think the phrase "Sitting on the edge of my seat" best describes my emotional state for the entire game.

As sports editor last fall I covered the Lutes' last game of the 1987 season. It too was against UPS and it too ended in a difference of 2-1 in the Loggers' favor. The Lady Lutes played an exceptional game, only to suffer a one-point loss to an inferior but tenacious team.

This year's matchup left me with some of the same feelings. PLU operated smoothly, passing and executing well and outplaying UPS, yet somehow the Loggers always managed to get a break and boot the ball into PLU's end of the field.

Helping to quell the frustration, however, was the fact that PLU never gave up. It was truly beautiful watching the team operate on the field, but their intensity was even more inspiring. I don't want to take anything away from the other players, but I especially admired four Lute starters, for what to me, can only equal heroics.

The first player who comes to mind was a freshman from Renton, Sheri Rider. From start to finish this girl not only hustled, but suffered more physical abuse in a soccer game than anyone I've ever seen. When she wasn't picking herself off the ground she was chasing after a loose ball or slide-tackling a defender.

Close on her cleats, however, has to be goalkeeper Gail Stenzel. After the first UPS goal, Stenzel easily could have performed the "hang-your-head-and-kick-the-grass" routine. Instead she ran the ball out to mid-field, cheered on the team and went on to play an incredible game highlighted by several one-on-one diving saves.

Karin Gilmer played a tenacious offensive game from the wings. She persevered and managed to boot some beautiful crosses in front of the goal where several opportunities couldn't be cashed in on.

And finally, there's senior Sue Schroeder from Spokane. This girl can't weigh much over 100 pounds dripping wet and yet she proved to be a formidable force on the field. I watched in awe on one play as she took out two players on a slide tackle, got up and passed the ball upfield.

The performances of these four, and the rest, made a tough loss to a cross-town rival bearable. But an anger that it had to end in the last 20 seconds of double-overtime glowed inside me. My anger was fueled by an uncalled hand ball in front of UPS' goal and an ignored offside call on the winning goal. But, as in any contest, the judges' decision is final.

The scoreboard read 2-1 UPS, but anyone who saw the game knows which team executed the best and showed the most class during and after the game. It amazes me that even after a loss, the Lady Lutes can outshine their competition.

S.R.

Security report demands attention

It's weeks like these when it becomes crystal-clear just how reliant a college community is on its security forces. According to a recent *USA Today* chart, one in every 92 PLU students is vulnerable to a violent crime. That makes students here five times more at risk than the typical college student.

The local fellows who pelted a female student with sexual innuendo, and then capped off the encounter by trying to cream her with a baseball bat, are illustrative of the vermin we have living in Parkland.

Last spring, a much needed evaluation of PLU's Campus Safety was carried out by softball coach Ralph Weekly. In my mind, it would have been better to hire a security expert, who is divorced from the PLU community, to perform a forthright and unbiased evaluation. But that's beside the point. Nepotism is nothing new at this school.

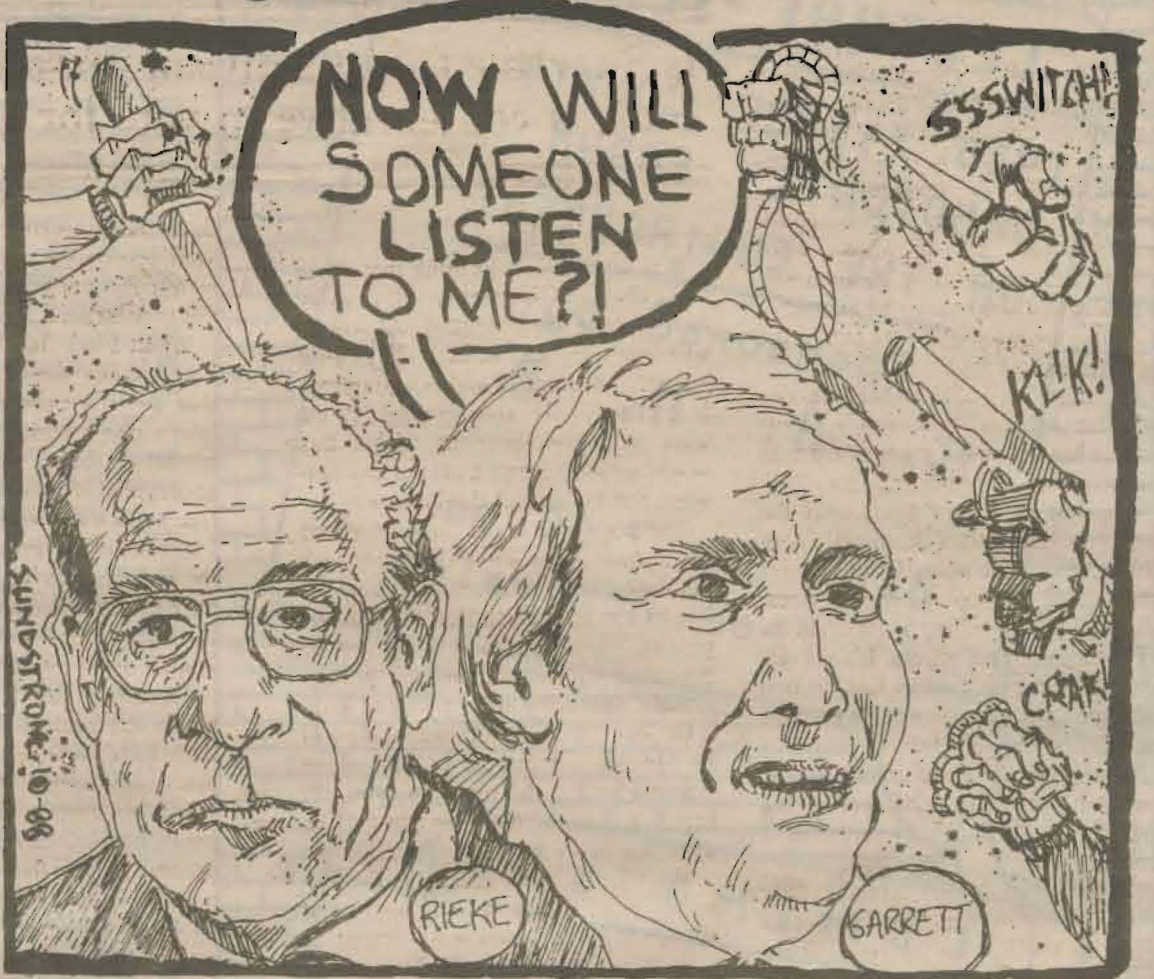
What's important is that Don Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations, called for the evaluation to be done. Regrettably, as Campus Safety Ron Garrett Director said, "changes evolve like a dinosaur."

The administration must be willing to ante up at least enough money to pay for the smaller improvements listed in Weekly's report. For example, the installation of 20 emergency drop phones on campus would cost PLU less than \$20,000, and conceivably could save somebody from a rape or other violent crime.

Granted, it may take a few years for the university to allocate a tidy sum of money to hire around-the-clock, non-student officers, as well as other luxuries, like video monitoring of campus parking lots. But these things need to be implemented.

Several years ago, Garrett was part of a team that evaluated Seattle University's campus security. The school took his evaluation to heart, and carried out wholesale changes. Let's hope PLU follows suit, and does not let Weekly and Garrett's recommendations die stillborn.

M.M



FRESHMENHOOD

By Paul Sundstrom



Echoes in the Lutedome

It never fails: Body's immune system sags when mid-term exams roll around

By Daven Rosener
The Mooring Mast

Midterms are almost here. Prepare yourself physically and then academically. And, what ever you do, don't get sick.

It seems at this time every year people are just beginning to lose their summer momentum and start to feel a little run-down. With this phenomenon is an increase in occurrence of what I consider the enemy of successful midterms, the common cold.

The common cold, I am speaking from experience, was almost the downfall of what could have been a incredible midterm season for me. Hindsight has its advantages.

I am presently on the road to recovery from what I consider to be one of my worst colds of my PLU academic career.

My situation, which fortunately struck early enough to provide for reasonable recovery time before mass cramming, was similar to what could happen to you if you are not careful.

After 12 weeks of going to bed at 9:30 p.m. all summer, I quickly reverted to the much enjoyed college practice of staying up until the early morning hours shortly after midnight. I should have eased into it slowly. Mistake number one.

Last week I had a number of pressing due dates on my academic calendar. In order to complete each one, I sacrificed in areas I seemed to have more control over -- the amount of time sleeping and eating. Mistake number two.

On the last day of my academic week, I seemed to have fallen victim to a nasty common cold. I packed a bunch of tissues in my pockets anticipating a day with my nose running just a little bit faster than I. I did not pack enough. Mistake number three.

During my last class, the worst thing that can happen to common cold victims, happened. I ran out of what I affectionately call "snotrags" half-way through a test.

Later the next day, after imprisoning myself in my house not even braving the cold to eat at the U.C., I made a trip to get some serious medicine at the store for what had turned into a fullblown cold.

I noticed my old roommate's car in the parking lot. When I got inside he was just finishing his raid on the medicine aisle of the store. He was afflicted with a cousin cold of what I had seemed to come down with.

After swapping a few "cold" stories and medicine advice, I snatched up what I had been told was the strongest decongestant available. I grabbed a bottle of vitamin C tablets and made my way to the checkout aisle.

Saturday, I completed the final sickness rituals. I put on my wool "sick" sweater and ate chicken soup for lunch. Remember, soup is good food.

After ignoring some of the warning signs from my body for a month, I finally started paying attention, giving it what it was demanding -- better food and plenty of sleep.

This story, though a messy one, could happen to you. Cold consumer beware.

Despite how tempted you are to stay up and talk that extra bit longer or to read that last chapter, don't do it. Give your body a break. Your conversation partner will probably be there all year and the book will always be there tomorrow morning.

My advice to you is to listen to what your body is telling you. Getting enough sleep and eating right are an important part of midterm management. (Daven Rosener, a junior off-campus student, writes this weekly column for *The Mooring Mast*)

By Rich Sweum and Dave DeMots

From the Fringes

Left Wing (DeMots)

In January of 1981, when Ronald Reagan took office, the speculation was that Reagan would have the opportunity to change the makeup of the Supreme Court for at least the next two decades.

As it turned out, President Reagan has had the opportunity to appoint only three justices, all of whom were moderate to conservative. Reagan will be denied the opportunity he wanted -- to change the ideology of the high court for decades to come.

As November 8 approaches, the concern for who will be future court justices has become a great concern to conservatives and liberals alike.

The start of a new session of the Supreme Court started this month, with a five to four edge going to the conservatives. Of the four liberal justices, three will be over eighty years when the next president takes offices. It's not difficult to see the importance this election will have upon our country for perhaps two generations to come.

Possibly the most important issue the court will face, if not in this session, but certainly in the future, is the issue of abortion.

The court has not yet agreed to hear another abortion case, but if the court continues to slant to the right, it inevitably will.

Justice Blackman, author of the Roe vs. Wade decision, has suggested that this could be the court session that hears another abortion case, and said it will likely overturn the precedent established by the 1973 case.

This kind of activism is not good.

Regardless of your view on abortion morally, you have to look at this issue realistically. If we make abortions illegal this means that women having abortions are breaking the law. Breaking the law means that a punishment of some sort is in order (ask George Bush about these punishments, I wonder if he has these in order by now). I think that all of us can agree that a woman who gets an abortion is not a criminal, so the idea that these women will receive a

Is Supreme Court activism reason enough to cause a conservative to vote for Dukakis?

punishment is absurd.

It is also absurd to think that if we make abortions illegal they will go away as a form of birth control. Abortions will continue, only in dark alleys with primitive equipment and at outrageous costs financially and socially. If we were to make abortions illegal this would serve to create a greater gap between the haves and the have nots.

The poor will not be able to afford an abortion. They will be forced to seek inhumane forms of abortion, risking the life of the mother and/or child in the process. Abortions will no longer be practiced by learned medical professionals, rather, by anyone willing to do it for less. If you think these people will be concerned about the welfare of the woman having the abortion, you are sorely mistaken, these people will be after the quick buck.

We like to think idealistically, but reality has a funny way of destroying these higher goals. Abortion is something we would all like to see disappear, but the fact of the matter is that if abortion is made illegal it would only create greater problems than it solves.

Your choice on November 8 will determine how many problems we will face in the future.

Right Wing (Sweum)

In last week's issue of *The Mooring Mast*, Matt Misterek suggested that the American public might well vote for Dukakis on the single issue that he would protect a balanced supreme court. Ideally, a conservative activist court would be a swing in the right direction, realistically it would be a

disastrous experiment that could very well destroy the reputation and power of our judicial branch of government, not to mention our entire legal system.

When I say that 'Ideally, a conservative court would be good,' I mean that there are some definite areas of liberal constitutional interpretation that border on being inferential, or even apocryphal. An example is the issue of free speech and freedom of the press. I mentioned in last weeks column that the extremes to which these liberties have been pressed are utterly ridiculous in relation to pornography and other human degradations of the like.

Moreover, the degree to which the media are protected from individuals they have defamed is absurd. They practically have a 'carte blanche' with which to destroy the career of any public official. Given, most politicians deserve to have their career destroyed, but they should at least have an avenue by which to clear their name of any excessive defamation.

Nevertheless, there is one issue that stands out above all others as a reason to seek a balanced court rather than an activist one, or in this case a conservative court. This one issue is abortion.

I am very pro-life, and if the people of this nation would ascribe to a law declaring abortion as murder, which it is, I would support it.

The fact of the matter, however, is that the overturning of Roe vs. Wade by a conservative court would throw the abortion business into a black market/coat hanger existence. No one can justify that tragedy and once again we put the poor of this nation in the worst possible position.

There are too many other ways that we can eliminate abortion as a means of casual birth control, such as through

more intense and realistic education about sex and birth control.

In addition to this, we need to be less squeamish about the whole subject of "Galactic Prophylactics" and "Diatomic Diaphragms." The United States is not a moral country nor a Christian one and to expect the citizenry to act as if they were is absolutely ridiculous (note that I separated 'moral' from 'Christian').

There is too much to lose by not having public and private schools and universities provide their students with free and easily accessible birth control.

The alternative to this is a defacto stamp of approval on "birth control abortion." We don't need nor should we desire a conservative Supreme Court to deal with this problematic issue, but that doesn't mean we can't do anything about the problem.

It is more than likely that during the term of the next president one or two liberal justices will either 'kick the bucket' or become 'oxygen tank bound.' When that happens the new president will have the monumental task of preserving a balanced court. If Dukakis were elected, that is the most and the least he can do as a liberal -- replace liberal justices with liberal justices.

If Bush is elected, however, he can mess things up by replacing liberal justices with quasi-conservatives or radical moderates -- I doubt that Bush would nominate a liberal justice just for fairness' sake.

This may sound crazy coming from a right wing political column, but there is too much at stake with the Supreme Court issue alone to justify another conservative administration.

Congress, albeit a democratic one, will not let Dukakis screw things up too much in four years. Just enough to get a republican elected in 1992.

From the fringes of the right wing, realists will vote for Dukakis, while idealists blindly cast their vote for Bush.

Yearbook staff did the best they could with the tools they had

To the Editor:

As an organization created to serve the students of PLU, it is important for us to be informed of student reactions to our publication. We need this outsider's point of view. However, the 1987-1988 year was a particularly trying one for the SAGA staff and we would like to present an insider's point of view.

Due to the resignation of our editor at the start of last year, we attempted to continue the yearbook by quickly forming what is called an editorial board, consisting of a business manager and copy,

photography and layout editors. Unfortunately, this may not have been the optimal solution, but under the circumstances it seemed the best decision. Considering the conditions we were placed under, putting out a yearbook at all was an amazing feat in itself.

Ms. Kraiger's letter in last week's issue of "The Mooring Mast" brought up some interesting points, and we will definitely take them to heart. But we are on a limited budget and it is not feasible to cover every possible event that took place in a full year and still offer a book at little or no cost to the students.

SAGA is a student publication, not pro-

duced by writers hired from *The New Yorker* or photographers from *Life* magazine. The production of SAGA depends entirely on the hard work of the students on our staff. And it definitely takes hard work. Anyone who has ever worked on a yearbook staff can attest to the responsibility and dedication needed to put out a yearbook. It is all too easy to find fault in something with which you've had absolutely no involvement.

But criticism, constructive or otherwise, is fairly useless unless it is put to good use during production. If you have helpful suggestions for the yearbook, join our staff or let someone who is on our staff know

about your ideas. Anyone who wishes to be a part of SAGA is more than welcome. Waiting until after it is published to complain about the quality of the yearbook will not change its content.

We welcome any and all suggestions, particularly now as we are in the process of choosing a theme. Please feel free to join our meeting Sunday nights at 6:30, stop by during office hours to talk with someone or just drop a note to us through campus mail. We look forward to your input.

1988-89 Saga Yearbook Staff

Mooring Mast Staff

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- Special Projects Editor.....Del Shannon
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Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to *The Mooring Mast* by 6 p.m. Tuesday. *The Mooring Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

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Correction:

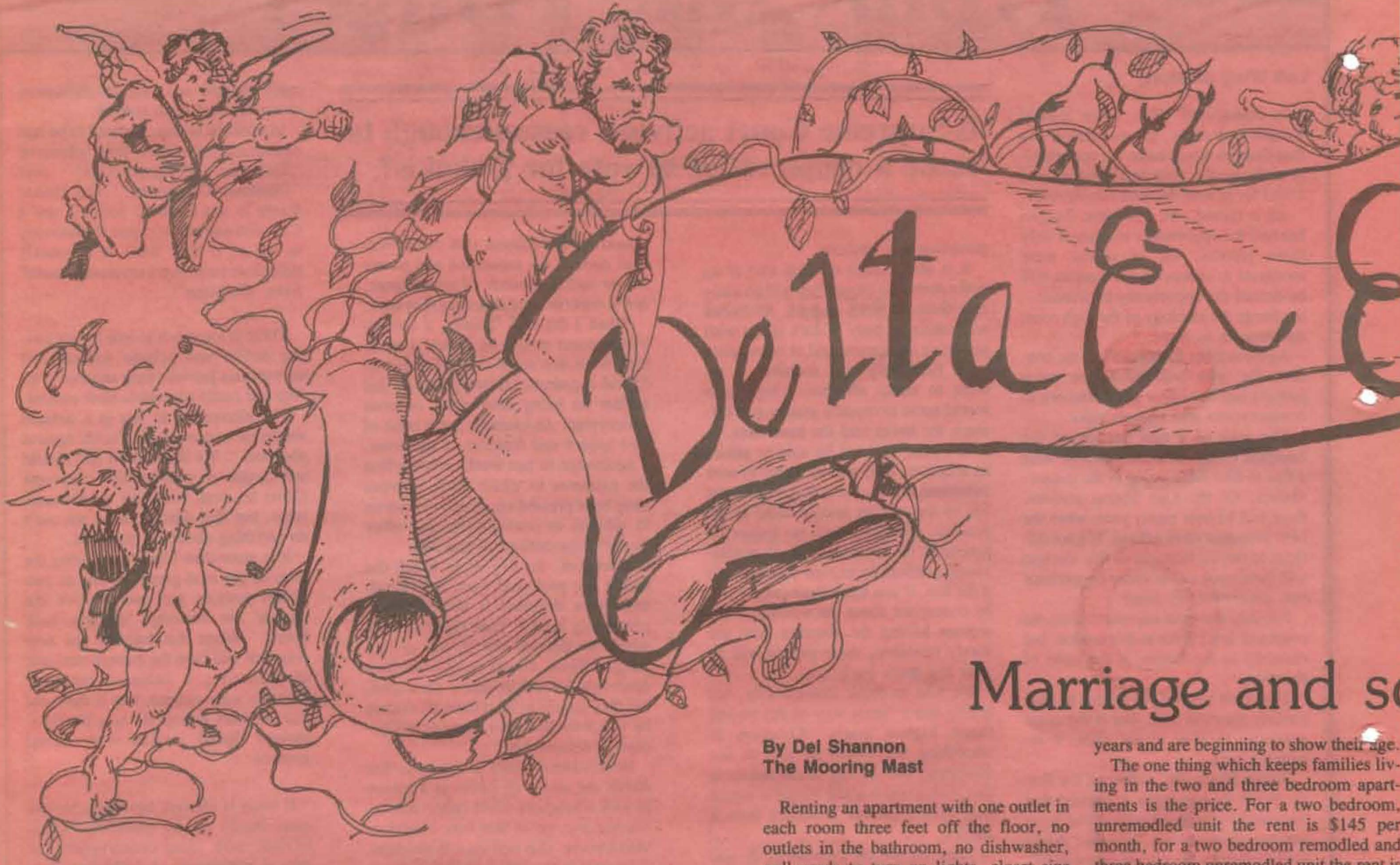
In an effort to maintain accuracy and fairness, *The Mooring Mast's* policy is to run a correction when an error is made in the paper.

Hong Hall built in 1954

The October 7 Lute Archives should have listed Hong Hall's building date as 1954. Nils J. Hong was the principal of the high school connected via curriculum, administration and ownership to Pacific Lutheran College in 1943.

Schnauer and Oblanas win B Flight

On page 16 of the October 7 issue, the women's division, B Flight champions of the badminton tournament were Susan Schnauer and Judy Oblanas.



Fort PLU: Sleeping in the barracks

By Christy Harvie
The Mooring Mast

Army barracks don't sound like comfortable housing to most college students but for those Lutes living in Delta, Evergreen Court and Family Student Housing, old army barracks have become home.

In the late 1940's Pacific Lutheran College bought Family Housing, Delta, Evergreen Court, and the since demolished Ivy building from McCord Air Force Base and Fort Lewis. They were sold as surplus at a low cost to PLU.

The Ivy building once housed science classrooms but was replaced by the Ivy parking lot. The other barracks remain as PLU Alternative Housing.

Alternative Housing was only established two years ago, even though people have been living there for much longer than that, and it incorporates Family Housing, Delta, Evergreen Court, Dunmire House and Park Avenue House under one title.

Mandy Ellertson, the current director of Alternative Housing, takes on the responsibilities that any resident assistant would in a dorm on campus. She enforces policy, opens locked doors, fills out work orders and so on.

In the past, Residential Life has tried many approaches to coordinate this type of housing, including using two hall directors instead of just one and even putting R.A.'s in the rooms. But RLO has finally found a system which works there.

"So far, we are happy with how it now stands," Laura Lee Hagen, director of RLO said. "It is a difficult situation for one person to handle but Mandy Ellertson has already done more for alternative housing than has been done in the past four years."

Delta was originally an all male dormitory before changing to both male and female in the late 1970's. It now houses 35 women and men, with most living two to a room, although a few single rooms do exist.

Evergreen Court has 12 apartments with four people sharing each unit. The luxury of these rooms is their kitchen and larger living space than Delta. Up until eight

years ago, Evergreen Court was used as part of Family Housing. The switch was made because of an increased demand for on-campus housing.

Erv Severtson, director of student life, thinks the buildings which make up Delta, Evergreen Court and Family Housing could be 50 or more years old. He believes they were built sometime between the late 1930's and early 1940's. Since this time though, there hasn't been an extensive overhaul of the housing area. There has only been minor repairs and additions, including the building of lofts for Delta and new carpeting.

"We hope that the people living there are responsible," Hagen said. "They, for the most part, have lived on-campus and know the rules, therefore we treat them as adults."

Mostly seniors and juniors live in alternative housing, but to keep the living arrangements a reward for those who have lived in the dorms for a long time, a point system has been developed.

"The system is based on credit hours fulfilled at PLU," Hagen said. "The roommates add together the hours they have completed and the highest totals are placed in alternative housing. The rest are left on a waiting list."

Hagen said the alternative situation is treated more like a managerial role than the traditional staff role, but there all problems with enforcement.

"Our policies are the same," Hagen said. "We would enforce them similarly by responding according to regulations. However violations are more difficult to identify with only one staff member."

Family Housing, up until five years ago, was handled by General Services and was strictly a landlord/tenant relationship. Now that RLO has taken over the responsibility of Family Housing they are trying to get a more cohesive relationship.

"RLO is attempting to incorporate more of a working together type relationship," Hagen said. "It is the process of learning and adjusting. We are still in the early stages of incorporating alternative housing."

Marriage and so

By Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

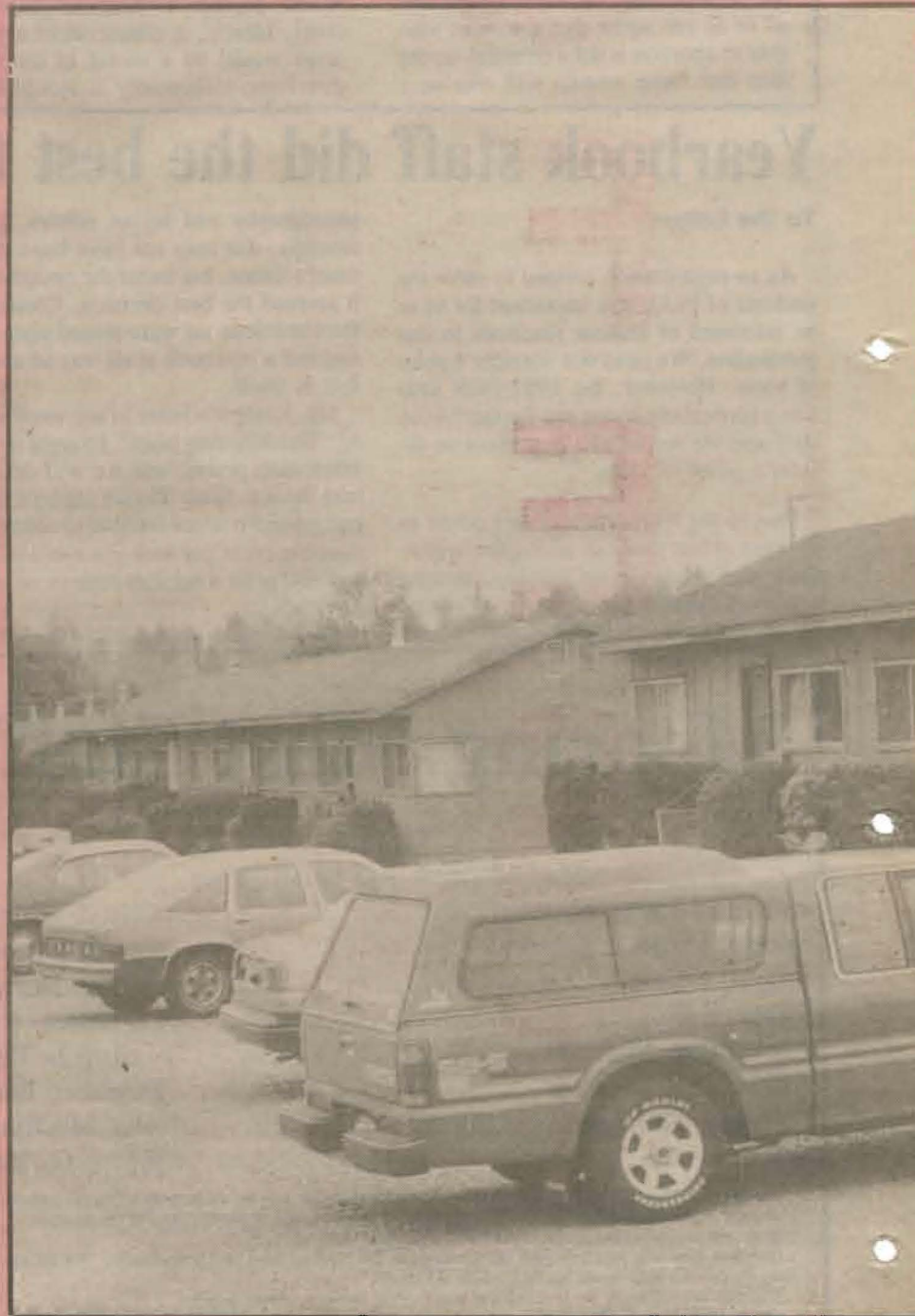
Renting an apartment with one outlet in each room three feet off the floor, no outlets in the bathroom, no dishwasher, pull cords to turn on lights, closet size bathrooms and kitchens wouldn't seem like a difficult task. But some have had to wait a year to get into such a place.

The apartments are Family Student Housing, located south of the PLU campus on 126th street, and although some have been remodeled and been drastically improved, others haven't had a face lift in

years and are beginning to show their age.

The one thing which keeps families living in the two and three bedroom apartments is the price. For a two bedroom, unremodeled unit the rent is \$145 per month, for a two bedroom remodeled and three bedroom unremodeled unit the rent is \$170 per month, and for a three bedroom remodeled unit the rent is \$200 per month.

Finding a price anything near this in the Tacoma area would be very difficult if not impossible. Students put their name on waiting list, which has had as many as 14 names on it, and wait for up to a year to get a chance to live in an apartment with

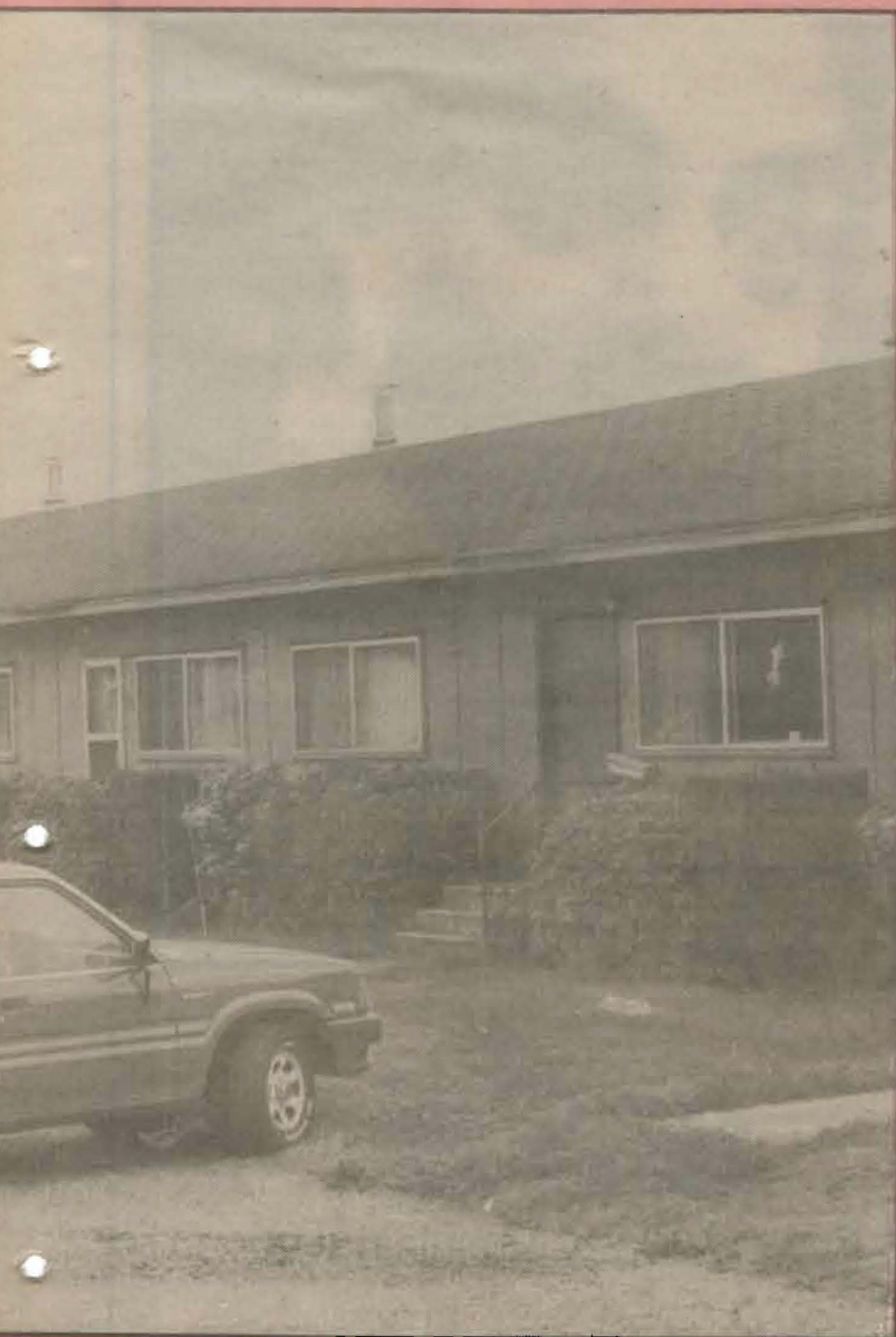




chool, they mix

...a low rent.
 Tim and Lisa Hackett, and their five month old daughter, Andrea, have lived in Family Housing for nearly four months and couldn't be happier.
 "It's really neat that PLU offers this to married students," Tim said. "It's a lot of fun to be a part of the campus and raise a family."
 The Hacketts lived in Auburn and commuted to school Spring semester 1988 but now feel much more a part of the campus living in Family Housing.
 "When you commute to school, any event smaller than Homecoming you

miss." Tim said.
 Ronna Smith and her husband Bob Wadsworth, who have two children, Ben who's three and a half years old and Danny who's four months, agree with the Hacketts. Bob, who works full-time, while Ronna finishes her nursing degree, enjoys the campus atmosphere and the activities surrounding PLU.
 "I love being part of the campus," Bob said. "I've started taking advantage of the fitness center and the racquetball courts."
 "He also likes being a stones throw
 Please see **Marriage pg. 10**



Dim future for Delta, E.C.

By Del Shannon
 The Mooring Mast

The Board of Regents may be digging a grave for Delta and Evergreen Court if they agree to grant money to research the feasibility of a new resident hall on the PLU campus.

The request for funds researching the possibility of a new dorm will be made Erv Severtson, director of student life, at the Board of Regents upcoming meeting Sunday through Tuesday. If granted, a new resident hall could be conceived and an old one put to rest.

Severtson said anyone could make the decision to tear down Delta and Evergreen Court by making a simple visual inspection.

"I've looked at them and they're deteriorating," Severtson said.

The only thing that would be saved in that area would be Family Housing, Severtson said. Although the Family Housing units were built in the same time period as Delta and Evergreen Court, it wouldn't be a cost effective move to replace them, he said.

In more simple terms it means PLU is able to get more money from unmarried students living on-campus than married students living on-campus.

The cost of living on-campus each semester is roughly \$230 per month, or \$920 per semester. When you have four students living in one area, like Evergreen Court, the actual cost for renting that space is \$920 a month. Compare that to married students who pay \$170 a month to live in an area about the same size and you begin to see why Family Housing is being saved. The money it takes in wouldn't pay for a new Family Housing building.

A new resident hall for unmarried students would pay for itself and this is another reason why it is being considered, Severtson said. It would be a no-cost investment for PLU.

"The only way that new Family Housing would be built would be to get external money," Severtson said. "When we can no longer renovate Family Housing, we will look for outside support for new housing, but the next fund drive is for a new music building."

The new hall would be similar to

Evergreen Court in spirit in what Severtson calls, "a suite type of residence."

The dorm would have "suites" which would house between four and six students, have a separate study and living area and a small kitchen or kitchette.

Severtson said that the new dorm couldn't be built where Delta and Evergreen Court now stand because it would displace the 90 students that live there during the construction period.

Instead, the site of the new dorm, which hasn't been cast in stone yet, will be somewhere south of Tinglestad, Severtson said. PLU has been buying property on lower campus and there are a number of locations it could be built, he said.

The building of a new dorm at this time fits perfectly with PLU's growth. Five years ago a five-year plan predicted a student growth of 1 percent per year, and so far they are right on this number. A new dorm is the next necessity.

"We need it (a new dorm). There's no question," Severtson said.

Severtson also believes PLU will stay near the 4000 enrollment number, which is the perfect size for a small, private university, he said.

As well as a new dorm, renovations of existing dorms, which started with Pflueger and Foss halls, will continue with one dorm and two floors of Tinglestad remodeled each summer.

This emphasis on on-campus housing is a direct competition with the local apartments trying to entice students to live in PLU housing. Severtson hopes to offer the new "suite dorm" as an incentive for students who have lived in some of the older dorms at PLU for a few years. These dorms are "beginning to show their age" he said.

By sprucing up the living arrangements, he hopes to lure students into spending their entire time at PLU living on-campus.

"I'm a firm believer in a residential campus," Severtson said.

If the study is successful in finding a new dorm would be a feasible investment, Severtson sets the ideal time for starting construction as early as the Fall of 1989 and finishing as early as the Fall of 1990. The odds, he said, are better than 50-50 that this goal will be met.

Marriage from pg. 9

away from the golf course." Ronna said. But because Family Housing is considered living on-campus, those who live there must abide by the same rules which bind those living in the dorms or alternative housing, with a few exceptions. But the alcohol policy is not one of those exceptions. Even students living in Family Housing who are older than the legal drinking age cannot have alcohol in their apartments.

But this doesn't seem to be a problem to most living there. The use of alcohol is a good trade-off for cheap rent.

"I can really see the universities (PLU) point of view with having no alcohol for Family Housing," Ronna said. "If you have a rule you have to enforce it. But people are going to do it anyway."

Ronna also said that the policy would make her think about not drinking in her apartment but it wouldn't stop her.

"If I want a glass of wine, I'm going to have one," she said.

The Hacketts agree. Both think that by

discerning between married students being able to have alcohol and students who are 21 and are living on-campus not being able to have alcohol would be a two-faced policy to have.

Financially, living in Family Housing has been a great help to both families.

As of now, the Hacketts are breaking even financially even though both Tim and Lisa are taking classes full-time, Tim works part-time to pay the bills.

Bob and Ronna have a little different situation with Bob working full-time and Ronna taking classes full-time, but they would be financially strapped if they lived in an apartment which had a higher rent.

"If we had to rent a regular apartment, we would be really scraping by," Ronna said. "We pay far less for rent than we have in the past. The price is very well worth it."

Although not all those living in Family Housing have children, both the Bob and Ronna and the Hacketts have children. Both agree that having children shrinks the

space you have considerably.

"Once you have kids, your space shrinks" Ronna said.

Ronna's first reaction when she saw the apartment for the first time was, "No way. But the place gets bigger as time goes by," she said.

Lisa Hackett agrees, "When you first move in it's utter despair. But once you're in it's alright. Now it's just like home."

But to those visiting, adjusting to the space constrictions can be a little harder. Lisa's brother, Roger Shafer, 14, visited

her sister and brother-in-law for a week in August. After a week of sleeping on the couch in the small two bedroom apartment they were living in at the time, he called home and complained to his parents, "I'm getting car sick in their house."

Ronna believes that although PLU is offering cheap housing for married students they could do much more. "PLU needs to come out of the dark ages in regards to housing," she said. "They need to realize that more families are coming back to school and there's a real need that's not being met. They should consider new housing, although this is better than nothing."

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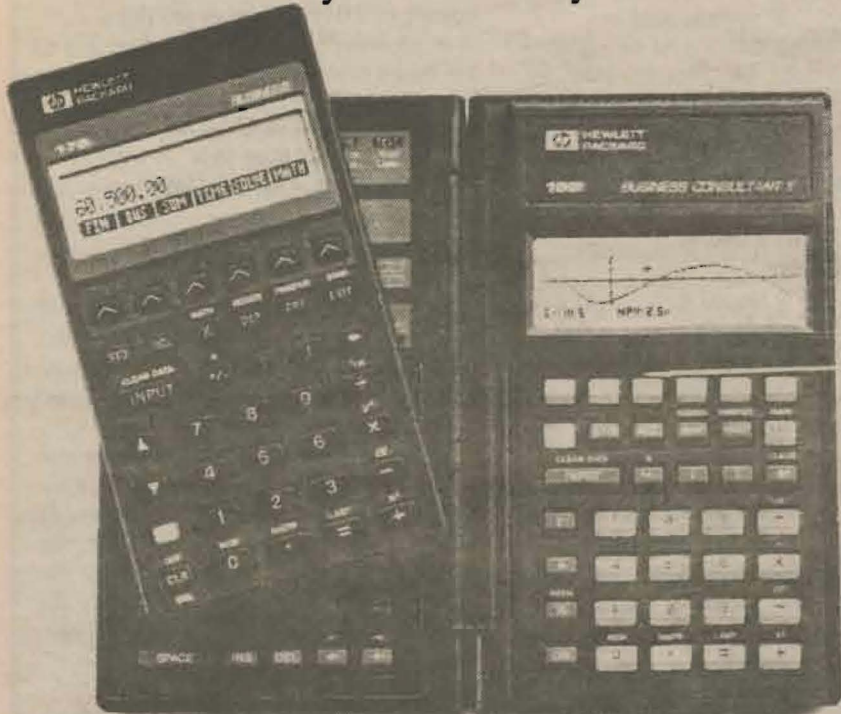
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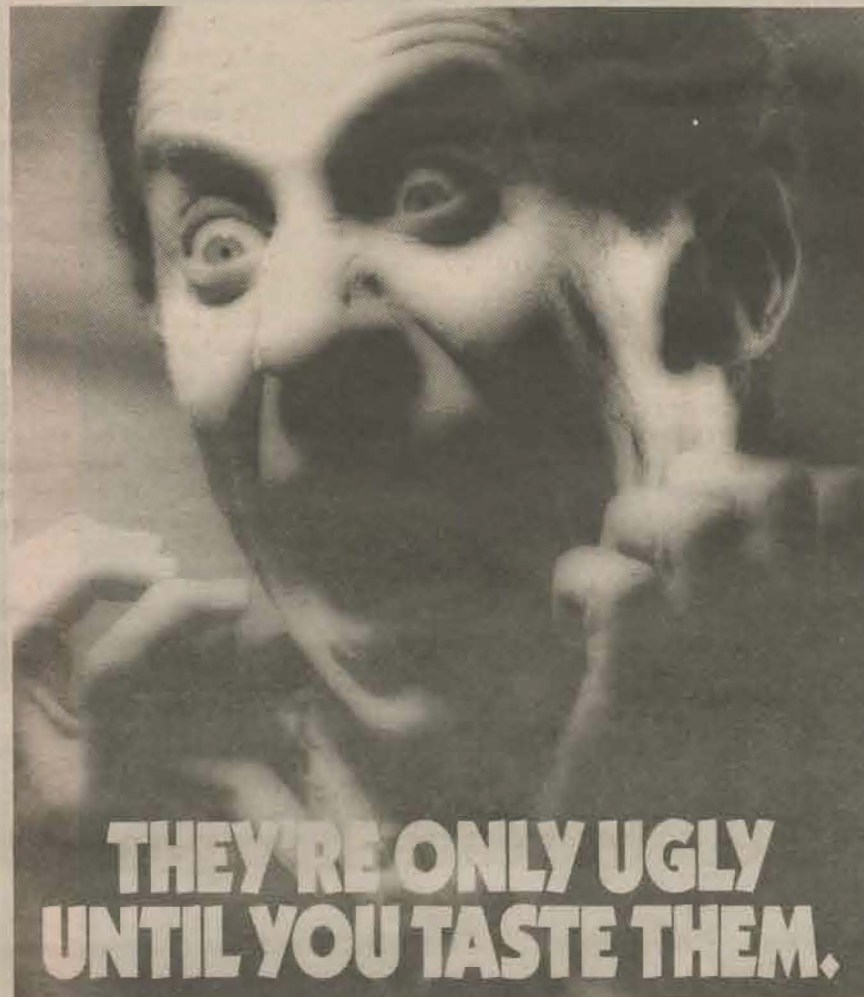
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Sports

Loggers use their heads to hand PLU first loss



Sheri Noah attempts a header during a game last week. Laura Dutt watches from the background.

By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Lutes drop heartbreaking double overtime game to UPS

By Ross Freeman
The Mooring Mast

The PLU women's soccer team suffered their first loss of the season 2-1 Wednesday at the hands of long-time rival UPS.

The game, played at PLU, went two overtimes before being decided.

"(The game was) super, fantastic and incredible," coach Colleen Hacker said. "Anyone who was at the game knew who the better team was."

The Lutes opened the scoring midway through the first half when sophomore Diane Moran followed a deflected shot, putting it in the back of the net. Both teams shared equal possession of the ball through the rest of the half.

Frequent headers and slide tackles forced numerous changes of possession, which in turn caused a quick-paced game.

With five minutes left in the half, the Loggers tied the score. The score remained tied through the second half and one full overtime.

At the half, Hacker told her team that she had played soccer for 24 years to see a game like Wednesday's.

"The worst thing you could do is look back and say I could have, or I should have," Hacker said. "Leave the game on the field."

The Lutes ended their halftime huddle with that cry, "On the field." They then ran back to the field through a go-tunnel which the spectators had formed.

PLU took the opening second-half kickoff, but the Loggers got the first shot. From there, UPS spent the majority of the half on the attack.

The Lute football team came across the field to cheer on the soccer team with their rendition of the wave. Midfielder Laura Dutt further excited the crowd when she headed a shot toward the UPS goal.

That shot went just high, grazing the crossbar.

At one point, another shot bounced over UPS goalie Tresa McInay but was cleared by a Logger defender. Later, Shari Rider countered a UPS drive with a breakaway shot that momentarily popped from McInay's grasp. She was able to maintain control, however.

"Shari is just a tiger," Hacker said. "She's one of three outstanding freshman that started today."

In the closing minutes of regulation, UPS staged a possible game-ending drive. Lute goalie Gail Stenzel

went one-on-one with UPS forward Shelly Simmons.

Stenzel dove for the ball, deflecting the shot wide. Stenzel followed the block with two more saves before the end of regulation.

"Gail played phenomenal, like an All-American," Hacker said. "I may be wearing rose-colored glasses, but I don't think you'll see any better soccer at the national tournament than you saw today."

PLU came close to ending the game three times in the first extra period. A crossing pass by Moran was nearly headed in by Dutt. A penalty kick from Sonya Brandt also came close, but didn't go.

Then, a corner kick by Karin Gilmer found Dutt's head, but the shot went wide.

The two teams played for 9:40 in the second overtime, before UPS defender Ducey Simpkins knocked the game-winner in.

"For some reason we win all our important games by a close score," UPS coach Mike Jennings said. "I felt this was PLU's strongest team ever. A win here let's us know that we can do it. PLU outplayed us in many aspects, except in finishing."

"They play with a lot of heart, character and courage," Jennings said. "It's too bad only one of us will go on to the finals. It's not over."

PLU volleyball coach thrives on quest to reach her goals

By Melinda Powelson
The Mooring Mast

The PLU volleyball team is in the midst of a successful season and this makes their coach, Marcene Sullivan, proud. Sullivan, currently in her fourth year as the Lutes coach, said she expects that this will be the best season yet.

"I'm a person who sets goals and goes after them," Sullivan said. "We are 13-2 overall and 5-1 in our district. The immediate goal for the team is to place in the top three in the district."

Sullivan is a full-time health and physical education teacher at Seattle Preparatory school. She said that one of the problems with the PLU volleyball team lies with her

living in Seattle. She isn't able to devote as much time to the squad as she'd like.

"Marcene's coaching techniques are much more positive this year," team member Machen Zimmerman said. "She seems to be more dedicated, and is taking more time to spend with us."

An athlete herself, Sullivan played volleyball at the University of Washington. Her specialty was defensive back line.

In the three years Sullivan played at Washington, the team was nationally ranked in the Top 10. She credits her coach with teaching the U.W. team technique and discipline.

"Her face lights up when we discuss

please see Sullivan pg. 14



Marcene Sullivan talks to her PLU volleyball team. Sullivan commutes from Seattle each day, where she teaches at Seattle Prep.

By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Booters can't shake their losing streak

By Jennie Acker
The Mooring Mast

After four consecutive losses over a two-week period, PLU's mens soccer team finally broke the streak, beating Lewis & Clark at home, 5-0.

"We played a really good game," defender Joe Burgman said. "We were pummeling them from the start and it was 3-0 by halftime."

The Lutes were thwarted in their attempt to extend their winning streak last Saturday, as Seattle Pacific slipped by PLU 1-0. The Falcons scored late in the second half, after the two teams had played even for the entire game.

"We played one of our best games and we should have beat them," goalie Chris Steffy said. "We made only one defensive mistake and that cost us our goal."

Burgman agreed.

"We played better than they did," he said. "They were on thier heels the entire game."

According to Burman, someone who congratulated one of the Falcon players on a game well-played was greeted by the response, "Thanks, but they (the Lutes) beat us."

PLU had the rest of the week off. They will meet Wilamette in Salem on Sunday. In their first meeting of the season, the Lutes lost to Willamette at PLU.

"They beat us 1-0 but I think we're really ready for this one," Burgman said.



Mike Caldwell dribbles by his opponent. PLU has dropped five of their last six games.

By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

"We're upset and we're going to really play hard) down there."

The team plays Pacific on Wednesday of next week. They then travel to Oregon

for games against Portland and Lewis & Clark in Portland over mid-term break.



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Lutes slow-dance past Red Raiders, 24-10

Homecoming provides the stage for PLU's waltz through Raiders; Linfield awaits

By David Haworth
The Mooring Mast

Homecoming set the stage at Sparks Stadium Saturday as Pacific Lutheran resolutely danced away from a tenacious Southern Oregon squad, 24-10.

As has been the case in past performances, the Lutes offense began slowly. But, instead of starting slow and finishing strong, as in the past, the offense struggled through the entire day.

"The offense hung in there, but was out of sync the whole game," PLU coach Frosty Westering said. "The timing was off."

The Lutes opened the game by kicking off for the third consecutive contest. And, for the third time they forced a turnover on the opening series. On third and four, Kral broke up a Raider pass, forcing them to punt from their own 45-yard line.

The punt never got out of the backfield. Kral got his hand on the ball and senior Dan Wiersma picked up the loose pigskin, rambling 45 yards for the initial score of the game.

Kral, after blocking the kick, recovered and turned into an offensive lineman. He threw the block down field that sprung Wiersma into the endzone.

Southern Oregon took the lead after they recovered a Krebs fumble and drove 31 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown. The Raiders had drawn close four minutes earlier on a field goal. That three-pointer came after PLU quarterback Craig Kupp was intercepted.

With three minutes left in the first half, Napier put PLU back on top, to stay. Napier went over the left side untouched and waltzed into the endzone.

PLU's drive went 68 yards on 10 plays and was highlighted by a 21-yard Krebs run.

The half ended after the second of Kral's blocked punts. PLU gave the ball back on the next play after a mishandled hand-off with 40 seconds left. Southern Oregon ran the clock out from there.

PLU was out-gained yardage-wise in the first half, 119 to 110, including 16 yards passing.

"Kupp is a young quarterback,"

Westering said. "He's still learning how to read the defenses, and they had a good defense."

Kupp never got a rhythm going through the air with the Lutes attempting only seven passes in the first half.

The Lutes were forced to punt on the first offensive series of the second half, but got the ball back three minutes later when Kral recovered a fumble. PLU's defense shut the Raiders down the rest of the way, giving up only 66 yards in the second half.

PLU did not squander the opportunity after the turnover. They marched 45 yards to extend their lead to 21-10. The big play of the drive was David Hillman's 30-yard pass reception. Senior Mark Miller caught a tipped, eight yard pass from Kupp in the back of the endzone, his fourth in the last two games.

Miller left the game on the next PLU offensive series, the result of a ligament tear. He will not play against Linfield and could be out an additional two or three weeks, Westering said.

Erik Cultum added three insurance points early in the fourth quarter with a 42-yard field goal.

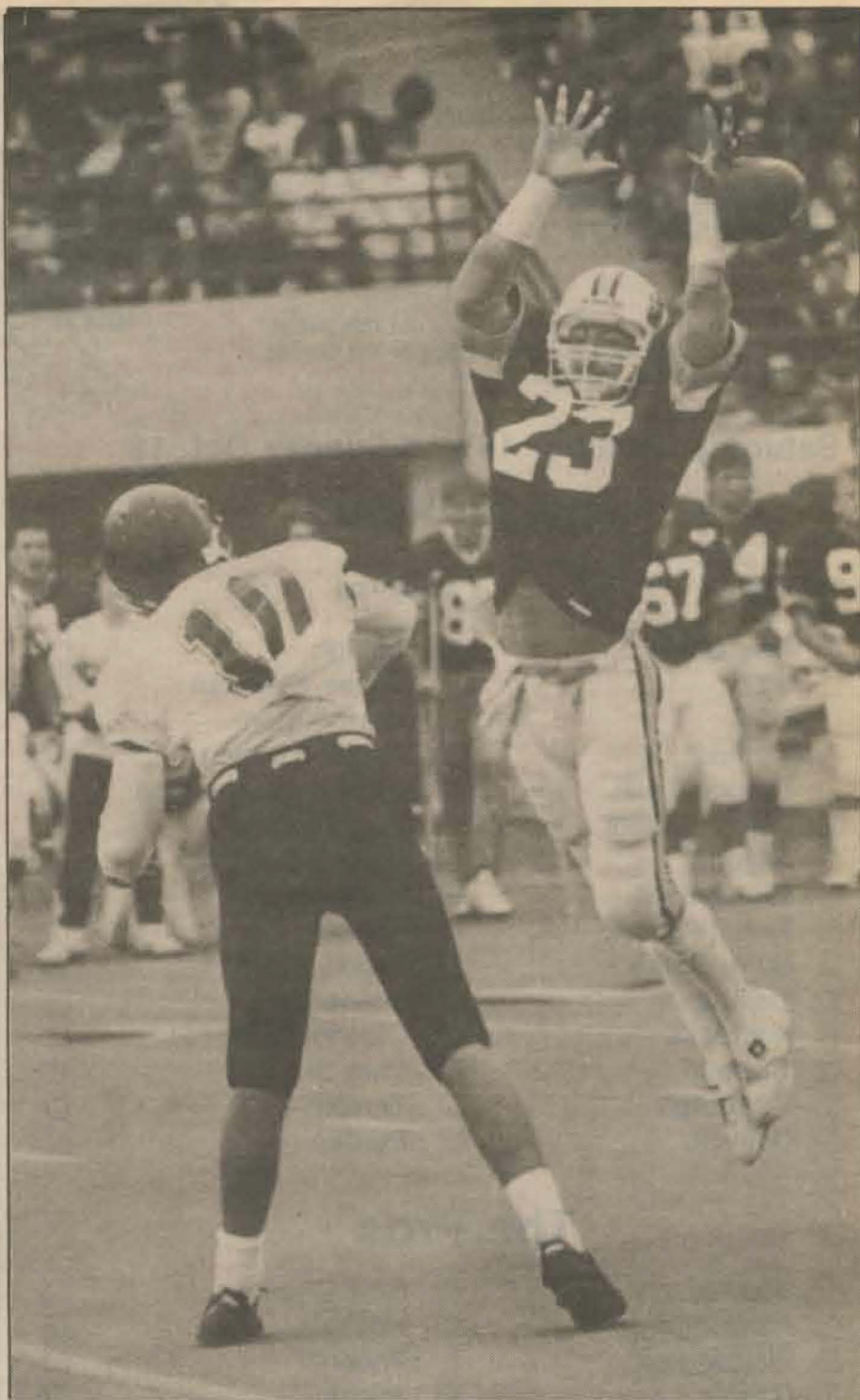
The combination of Southern Oregon's physical defense and PLU's out of sync offense limited the Lutes to just 82 yards through the air. However, the Raiders defense could do nothing to limit the Lutes running attack, which piled up 257 yards on 45 carries.

Senior fullback Eric Krebs gained over 100 yards for the fourth consecutive time. He finished with 119 yards on 18 carries. Senior halfback Tom Napier also racked up 105 yards on 14 rushes.

On defense, senior end Jon Kral blocked two punts, collected eight tackles, recovered a fumble and deflected a pass. Kral, along with Mike Tuiasosopo (six tackles, two sacks) and Guy Kovacs (nine tackles), helped limit the Raiders to 185 total offense on 73 plays.

The loss dropped Southern Oregon to 3-1, while PLU moved to 4-0.

The number-one-ranked Lutes play Linfield, in McMinnville, for the Wildcats' homecoming game. Linfield is undefeated as well, and ranked 16th in the nation.



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

PLU defensive back Scott Elston puts the pressure on the Southern Oregon quarterback. The Lutes defense knocked down a couple of passes on the day.



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

John Skibiell recovers a loose football during the Lutes homecoming game.

SPORTING CHANCES

PLU Athletics

- 10/14 Women's Soccer at Pacific, 4 p.m.
- 10/14 Volleyball at Western Oregon Tourney, TBA
- 10/15 Volleyball at Western Oregon Tourney, TBA
- Football at Linfield, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at Willamette, 11 a.m.
- Cross Country at Willamette Invit., 11 a.m.
- 10/16 Men's Soccer at Willamette, 1 p.m.
- 10/17 Volleyball vs. Whitworth, 5:30 p.m.
- 10/19 Men's Soccer vs. Pacific, 4 p.m.
- 10/20 Volleyball vs. St. Martins, 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals

- All week: Flag Football action
- Bowling (3 men, 3 women), Games Room
- Raquetball-squash, Olsen
- Golf, PLU course

Recreation

- Olson Auditorium
 - Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
 - Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 - Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Names Fitness Center
 - Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
 - Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 - Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Memorial Gymnasium
 - Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Midnight Hoops beginning Oct. 17.
 - Mon.-Thur. 9 p.m.-midnight

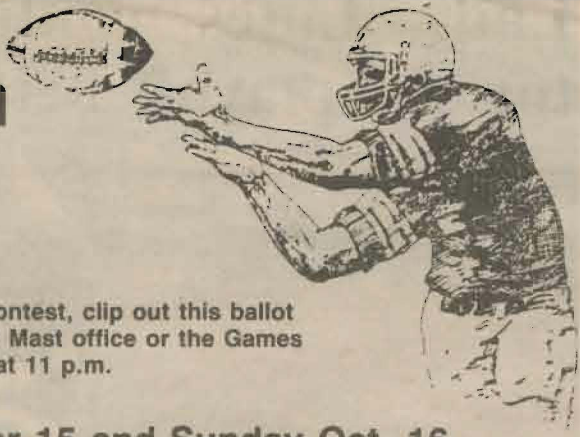
Seattle Seahawks

- vs. New Orleans Saints, Kingdome, Seattle
- 10/16 1 p.m.

Television

- 10/16 Seahawks vs. Saints 1 p.m. (7)

The Gridiron Guesser



Select one team for each contest, clip out this ballot and return it to The Mooring Mast office or the Games Room Desk by Friday night at 11 p.m.

Saturday, October 15 and Sunday Oct. 16

The Colleges

Home Team	Visiting Team	Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> A holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> BYU	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Linfield	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Central Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Lewis & Clark	<input type="checkbox"/> Puget Sound	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Fla.)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Pros

<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> Phoenix	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-breaker: New Orleans at Seattle (total points) _____

Name
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 Phone Number or Extension

Rules: 1. Ballots will be printed in the paper each Friday in the sports section for 11 consecutive weeks ending November 11, 1988. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for twenty games listed to be played the following weekend by making an "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot.
 2. Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will be win their choice of one case (24 cans) of Coke products (Classic, Diet, Cherry, Diet Cherry, or Sprite) and a free pizza from Pizza Time.
 3. In case of a tie, the contestant who is closest to the actual point total in the tie breaker will receive the prize. If the same point total is predicted by two contestants who are tied for first place, the prize will be divided equally.

4. Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in The Mooring Mast only and placed in the receiving box at The Mast office or at the games room desk.
 5. Weekly deadline is Friday at 11 p.m. Any ballot received after that time for any reason will be disqualified.
 6. The contest is open to all university students and faculty, except members of The Mooring Mast and their families. Each contestant may enter only once. Contestants who submit more than one entry will be disqualified.
 7. All entries become the property of The Mooring Mast which will be the sole judge of all the ballots. Ballots not conforming to all rules will be disqualified. Erasures or cross-outs on a ballot constitute disqualification. Two or more ballots entered in the same handwriting will be disqualified.

Graham pays attention, picks 19 to win Gridiron Guesser last week

Doug Graham, a sophomore living in Cascade, is the most recent winner in the Gridiron Guesser contest. He picked 19 games correctly, missing only Penn's win over Brown.

It was the first time Graham entered the contest this year. He said that last year he entered the last six or seven weeks, but never won.

"The closest I ever got was one week when I had 18 correct," Graham said. "I lost in the tie-breaker."

Graham, who hails from Vancouver, Washington, said he knew he had picked most of the games correctly.

"I followed the games, and started getting excited about it," Graham said. "I mark the ballot, then write the picks down on a piece of paper."

Graham said he is a sports fan in general. He participates in intramural sports, and is currently on the play-off bound flag football team from Cascade, the "Cascade Detergents."

"I usually watch the colleges on Saturday and then the pros on Sunday,"



Doug Graham

Graham said.

Graham won a case of Sprite, donated by Bob Torrens of Food Service and a free pizza from Pizza Time. There were 17 entries in last week's contest.

Sullivan from pg. 11

defensive strategies," Zimmerman said. "You can really tell it's her thing."

Sullivan has been involved in sports for her whole life. At Shorewood High School, she played volleyball, basketball and ran track. She also competed at the club level in soccer and softball.

Since Sullivan's two brothers played football for PLU, Sullivan knew a lot about the school before she came as a coach. When the volleyball position opened, those ties helped her to apply, she said.

Even the two hour commute (one hour down, one hour up) doesn't bother Sullivan because, as she puts it, she loves volleyball and PLU.

When speaking about her first two years with the Lutes, Sullivan said that it was a "real mental struggle in the beginning."

There hadn't been a winning program at PLU for quite a while, she explained, and it was hard to attract talented athletes. Three years later, she had to cut six good athletes from the squad, she said.

"Things are definitely getting better," Sullivan said. "We're able to really compete now, whereas before we had a harder time of it."

Sullivan said she enjoys coach at the Division II level because it isn't as political as Division I.

"Even though it's competitive, you are still playing to have fun," she said.

One of the big changes Sullivan has seen in the team is the overall unity.

"The returners from last year have made

a tremendous effort to make sure that the communication lines are open," Sullivan said. "We have weekly meetings to discuss how things are going, and we also have a team Bible study."

Another thing that Sullivan said she sees changing is the support from the fans.

"We get lots of support from the parents, and the support from the university is growing, too," she said.

In the off season, Sullivan coaches junior varsity women's basketball and softball at Seattle Prep. She also conducts between three and eight volleyball seminars during the summer.

"My days are always full," Sullivan said. "You just have to get really organized. It all works, somehow."

In between teaching and coaching at PLU and Seattle Prep., Sullivan said she and her husband like to get away once in a while. They go to the mountains to hike or ski.

Right now, Sullivan said she is looking ahead to next week's games.

The team is coming off a win at Seattle Pacific last Tuesday.

"It's important for us to focus now," she said. "It (SPU) was by far our best match of the season. Machen Zimmerman broke the school record of 20 kills in one game. Debbie Bennett had 17 kills and Renee Parks had three."

On Monday, the team plays Whitworth, then they take on St. Martins on Thursday. Both matches are at home.

The Dougout

By Doug Drowley

Oh, for the good ol'days. The days of innocence. The days of little responsibility.

For each of us, a different amount of time lies between us and those days past. For a university, maybe those days never were.

But for college athletics, money and the "evolution" of sport have left some of the lesser known sports wallowing in the dust. It has even happened here at PLU.

How many remember the Lady Lutes field hockey team? How many of us remember what 1977 was even like? And very few probably know that PLU hosted the regional Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women field hockey tournament in that year.

The Lutes took on Washington State to open that tournament, which was held on the PLU baseball field.

The AIAW, which was formed in 1972 to provide post-season athletics for women, became defunct after many court battles with the larger, more established groups like the NCAA and NAIA.

"Before 1972, the NCAA wanted nothing to do with women's athletics," said Lute soccer coach Colleen Hacker. "It was a male organization. To no one's sur-

prise, the women's teams did phenomenally well once they began."

Hacker originally came to PLU to coach the field hockey team. She remained the coach until the league folded after the 1980 season.

And what's the reason for the premature failure of field hockey on the West Coast?

"A lot of sports sociologists have studied that question," Hacker said. "Field hockey enjoys its predominant success on the east coast. Out here, the athletic directors and coaches don't know the tradition of the sport."

"When I got here, there were only two or three high schools in Washington that offered programs. We were getting a lot of first-time players turning out."

Nevertheless, Hacker's two-year reign was a successful one.

"My last year we qualified for the national tournament," she said. "It was the first time ever for a team at PLU. In 1979 we had the first winning team here in five or six years."

And then it was dropped.

"That's a sports irony for sure," Hacker said.

Hacker's experience with field hockey comes with her from the East. She played collegiately for Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania. During her years there, Lock Haven went to the national tournament every year.

Hacker was also invited to the Olympic Trials for the 1976 Games in field hockey. She said she would like to see the sport return to the Northwest.

Field hockey is back in fashion on the West Coast. The national tournament this year will be held at the University of California—Irvine.

"It is not as simple as just wanting it back," Hacker said. "You've got budgetary considerations and Title 9. It is complicated administratively. Practically, I'm not sure what the ramifications would be."

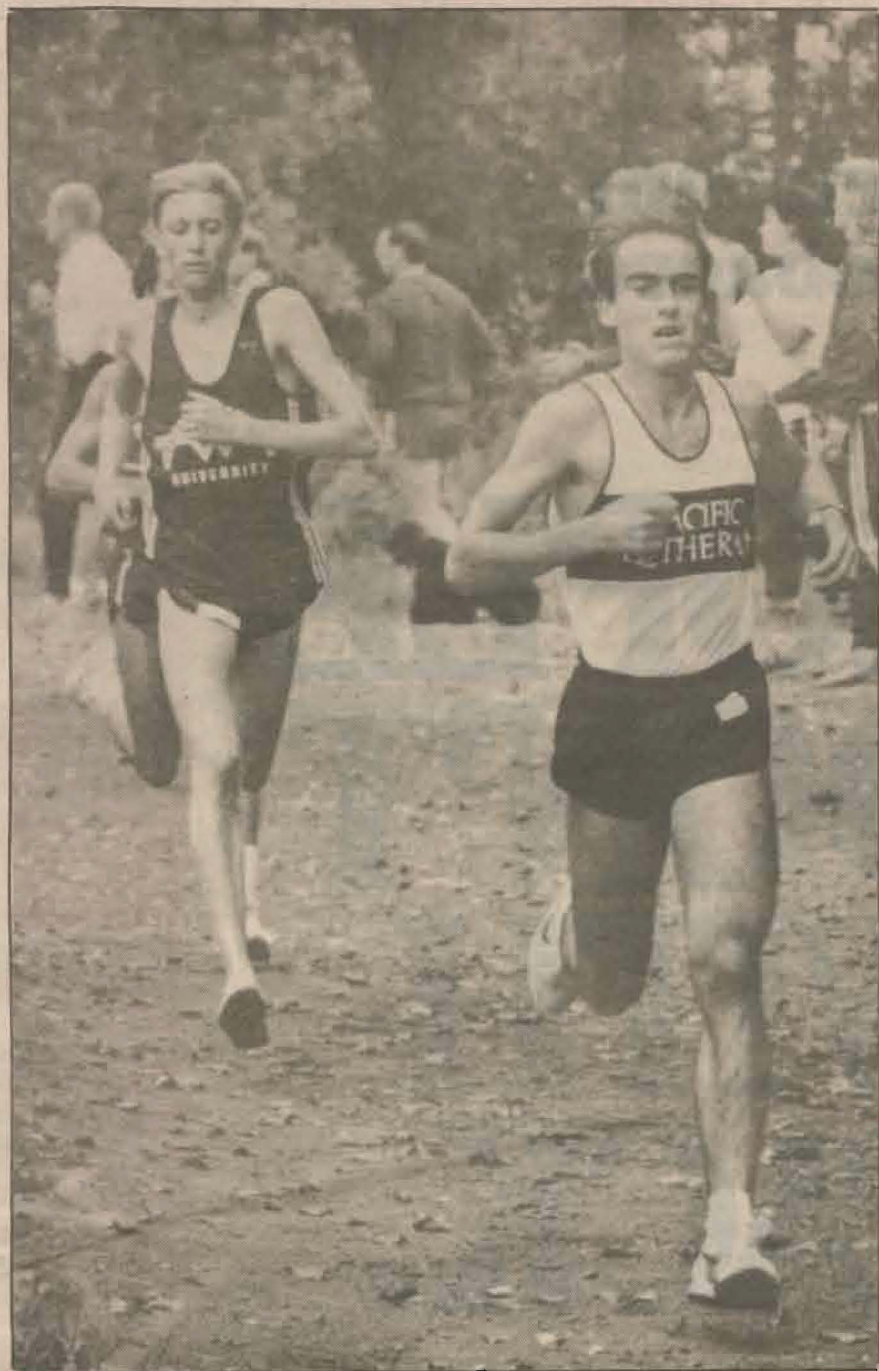
Title 9 deals with balancing sports opportunities for men and women.

If field hockey is not possible, there have been some rumblings in recent years to begin a similar sport on PLU's campus. Lacrosse, which also enjoys its greatest fame along the East Coast, has been an experimental course in physical education for the last couple of years.

Some students have thought about beginning a club team even as recently as this year.

In my opinion, bringing these types of sports into the public eye, both here at PLU and in the Northwest, would be a good idea. They are sports that haven't had the exposure before, but they deserve a chance to be seen.

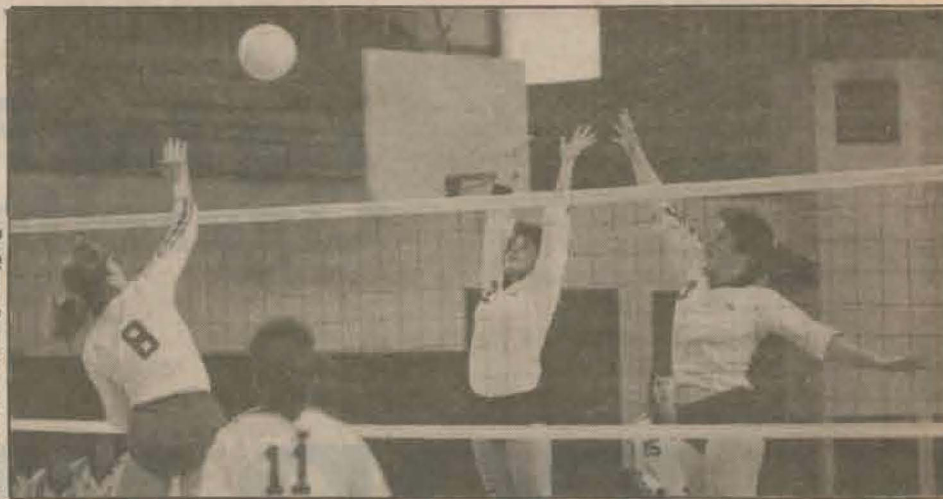
A(Mays)ing run!



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

David Mays finished first among competitors from 10 schools at the PLU Invitational two weeks ago. He ran the 8000 meter course in 24:45, the fastest any PLU runner has ever run it. PLU's men's team is currently ranked eighth nationally. The women are ranked first.

Lady Lutes continue march toward playoff berth; are 13-2



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Janet Holm goes up the ladder to get this ball. Machen Zimmerman looks on intently.

**By Ryan Evans
The Mooring Mast**

The Lady Lute volleyball team added a capper Tuesday to their Saturday sweep of Willamette and Linfield by whipping Seattle Pacific. It was the second time PLU has beaten the Falcons this year.

By so doing, the Lutes raised their conference record to 7-1 and their overall record to 13-2.

"The team had a solid performance and played very well," coach Marcene Sullivan said.

PLU defeated Willamette in three games, 15-8, 17-15 and 15-9. Junior Machen Zimmerman had five aces and nine kills in the match. Sophomore Hollie Stark also contributed five aces and had an outstanding game, Sullivan said.

Against Linfield, Zimmerman tallied 14 kills as the Lutes swept their league rival, 16-14, 15-12 and 15-11. Sullivan said she was especially happy about the way PLU set in both games.

"This was the best setting performance we've had all year," Sullivan said.

Junior Erin Lee agreed that Saturday showed the true Lutes.

"We looked really good the whole day," Lee said. "We picked up a lot of balls. Defensively we played better than

usual. We were picking up things better, making the effort.

PLU received record performances from Zimmerman and Debbie Bennett Tuesday against Seattle Pacific. The two had 20 and 17 kills respectively, both breaking the previous school mark of 16.

The Lutes beat the Falcons 15-5, 15-6, 13-15 and 15-9. Junior Renee Parks contributed 15 kills and three aces against SPU.

"Renee has been playing really well for us," Sullivan said.

Lee said she thought Monday's practice before the Seattle Pacific match had a lot to do with the Lutes performance.

"We had a really intense practice," Lee said. "It helped us with thinking we can do it."

PLU plays in the Western Oregon University Tournament this weekend. They open against Humboldt St., then play Linfield, Western Oregon, Seattle Pacific and the University of Puget Sound.

Lee likes the Lutes chances in the tourney.

"I think we have a good chance if we play hard," Lee said. "Our biggest competition will probably be Western Oregon. I don't remember from last year how Humboldt played. We play SPU again, and they might come out tough."

Windham's

PRO TALK Hockey coming West?

**By Rob Windham
The Mooring Mast**

The recent trade of Wayne Gretsky to the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings may have more significance than fans first realized.

Along with the abilities of the greatest hockey player ever, Gretsky brought with him popularity for hockey the spontaneous West never knew existed. Now, California residents are going after Kings season tickets like the Lakers just left town.

In the fall, sports fans in the Lutedome get plenty of football, volleyball, soccer, and even cross-country, but no hockey. After inquiring around the PLU campus, I found some people don't even know what the NHL is.

Many Lutes can't name more than one professional hockey team. These same people could tell me plenty about the NFL, though.

This deficiency in one of the most exciting sports is not true of just Lutes, but most sports fans in the area. With the Los Angeles team being the only NHL

representative in the United States west of Minnesota (Vancouver, B.C. does have a team), it is no wonder few know about hockey.

Northwest fans can follow semi-pro teams like Seattle and Portland, but have no pro team to support.

After visiting with a friend who goes to college in Massachusetts, I learned of hockey's popularity in the Eastern United States. Boston Bruin game tickets are as tough as Boston Celtic tickets to acquire.

For someone in the West, this is truly unbelievable. The truth is hockey just doesn't have the popularity it might out here.

So, with the arrival of the Great Gretsky to the great West, this all could change. The Western United States is packed with very successful, popular professional franchises, so why not give hockey a chance? The true test of a professional franchise is getting fans in the stadium.

The NHL has tested hockey in the area, but it is hard to predict the public's response. After all, look at those atten-

dance figures at Mariners games!

There has been positive support for the Seattle and Portland semi-pro teams, and Tacoma had fair success with a NHL exhibition game last year. The interest seems to be there if a pro team can be financed in the northwest.

The recent actions of the Tacoma Stars and the Major Indoor Soccer League may provide some answers as to Tacoma's willingness for professional sports.

But it will take some time for the popularity of hockey to grow in our area. Kids growing up idolize football, basketball, and baseball stars, but don't even know any pro hockey players or team names.

Now, the most popular hockey star in NHL history plays in the Western United States. Young sports fans will learn of "The Great One," learn about his team and opponents, and grow up following this exciting game.

Anyone who has experienced a Seattle Thunderbirds - Portland Black Hawks game knows hockey is for real. I believe its popularity could explode almost as quick as a fight at a T-birds game. The Great Gretsky may become greater if professional hockey catches on in the trendy West.

Now, anyone up for freezing the PLU swimming pool for a good game of hockey?

Rob Windham will be featured each week in the Mooring Mast, writing on the professional side of sports.

Flag Football Standings

Men's 'A' League Wins Losses

The Alfers II	5	1
Zoo Crew	5	2
Diamond Boys	3	1
Regular Guys	3	4
Schmidt Dogs	2	3
Pull Tabs	1	4
Mantronics	1	5

Men's 'B-1' League

Staff Infection	6	1
Beerhounds	5	2
Green Machine	4	3
Dr. Big Time	4	3
Circle Jerks	2	4
Rieke Reamers	1	5
Ordal	1	6

Men's 'B-2' League

Buffaloes	5	0
K-Patrol	4	1
Cascade Detergents	4	2
Wimps	4	3
Ivy Animals	2	4
Beasts	1	4
Regal Select	0	4

Women's League

Evergreen Court	6	0
Off Campus	5	1
Big O's	1	4
Buggards	1	5
Harstad	0	3

Standings courtesy of Gene Lundgaard

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SYNCO-PATION

A pullout guide to arts and entertainment

SONG FEST

Pigs, princesses and Lutes fill Songfest stage

by Karie Trumbo
The Mooring Mast

Students from across the campus nearly filled Olson Auditorium last Friday for the Homecoming Songfest competition.

Using this year's theme, "Once Upon a Time," upper and lower campus dorms were paired up and assigned a fairy tale. Their Songfest task was to come up with a skit that at least remotely resembled their designated tale.

Ivy and Kreidler halls began the competition with "Little Red Riding Hood," which featured Ivy resident assistant Margaret Baldwin as "The Lady in Red" and Kreidler junior Steve Ekren as a big, mean Southern Oregon State College boy (the big bad wolf).

When the second pair of dorms was announced on stage, the spirited Pflueger- and Harstad-dominated cheering section began chanting "Pflueger, Harstad" as dorm members filed on stage to perform "Cinderella."

This corny, but funny, version of the fairy tale opened with students, wearing "elegant" evening wear, singing "The Prince is Having a Ball." Pflueger R.A. Devin Dice starred as the prince and made his grand appearance at the ball sporting shiny blue running tights. He found Cinderella (Harstad senior Kristi Kessinger) and, thank goodness, the slipper fit.

Cascade and Ordal were next with their own version of "Rapunzel" (Rap'unzel). Various local NAIA division candidates tried to win the love of Rapunzel by singing a rap song. The last candidate, King Lute (Ordal's Rod Wishart), was adorned in an official Burger King crown. He proposed to Rapunzel (Ordal freshman Michelle Spangberg) and they lived happily ever after in married student housing.

"Sleeping Beauty" was performed by Evergreen and Hinderlie halls. The main characters included Prince Hinderlie (Evergreen's Jonathan Moons), also wearing the ever-popular running tights and Birkenstocks, his

sidekick (Mike Lorrain) and Princess Evergreen (Maria Parfit). Highlights of "Sleeping Beauty" were the Evil Witch, the walking forest and the infamous inflatable Tyrannosaurus Rex that keeps popping up around PLU.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" was performed next by Alpine and Hong. Alpine's Jim Hill as Jack, a surfer dude, climbed the beanstock to Luteland. There, he spoke with the "Grand Lute" and later stole the golden Lute egg. Back at home, Jack gave his mother (mustachioed Ted Fellin) the egg. In the end, Jack's mother would use the money from the egg to have an electrolysis.

Foss and Stuen performed "The Three Little Pigs." After blowing down Linfield and the University of Puget Sound, the SOSC fox was unable to defeat the "Lutedome" and the PLU piglettes are triumphant.

The panel of judges found the following results: 1) Pflueger and Harstad, 2) Foss and Stuen, 3) Ivy and Kreidler.



By Unal Setuoglu/The Mooring Mast

Pflueger resident assistant Devin Dice and Harstad senior Kristi Kessinger (above) helped their dorms win first place at Songfest as Prince Charming and Cinderella. At right, a scene from Evergreen and Hinderlie's "Sleeping Beauty" skit.



Food Service Menu

Saturday, Oct. 15

Breakfast: Fried eggs
Cinnamon rolls
Hashbrowns
Lunch: Minestrone soup
Fried eggs
Cinnamon rolls
Tacos w/sour cream
Dinner: Swiss steak
Vegetable chop suey
Steamed potatoes
Poppy seed cake

Sunday, Oct. 16

Breakfast: Cold cereal
Lunch: Hard & soft eggs
French toast
Hashbrowns
Sausage patties
Dinner: Pasta bar
French bread
Ice cream

Monday, Oct. 17

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Hashbrowns
Danish
Lunch: Tomato soup
Grilled cheese sand.
Grilled ham/cheese
Bean/wiener cass.
Brownies
Dinner: BBQ chicken
Eggplant Parmesan
Vegetable stir fry
Rice
White cake

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Breakfast: Fried eggs
Waffles
Bacon
Streusel
Lunch: Cheese soup
Chicken pot pie
Philly beef sandwich
Egg salad
Tortilla chips
Ice cream novelty
Dinner: Octoberfest

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Breakfast: Cheese omelets
Fruit pancakes
Sausage links
Hashbrowns
Banana bread
Lunch: Chicken rice soup
Cheeseburgers
Chili Con Carne
Vegetarian chili
Chocolate mousse
Dinner: Chicken strips
Lasagna
Mushroom lasagna
Garlic bread
Carrot cake

Thursday, Oct. 20

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
French toast
Muffins
Lunch: Vegetable soup
BLT's
Macaroni & cheese
Crumbcakes
Dinner: Beef Burgundy
Vegetable stir fry
Steamed rice
Mixed vegetables
Assorted tarts

Friday, Oct. 21

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs
Blueberry pancakes
Grilled ham
Hashbrowns
Donuts
Lunch: Navy bean soup
Fishwich on a bun
Beef burritos
Bean burritos
French fries
Rice Krispy bars
Dinner: Italian meatball sand.
Clam strips
Broccoli casserole
Baked potato bar
Banana splits

New PLU play is anything but sterile

by Cheryl Gadeken
The Mooring Mast

"I laughed, I cried," must be one of the oldest theatrical clichés in the book. But it's what really happened to audience members during the first performance of William Parker's "From These Sterile Hills."

The play, both written and directed by professor Parker, is a powerful drama about a young boy's struggles with his father and the search for his own identity. The script is filled with anger, hatred, love, laughter and insight — and the outstanding performances of the lead characters enliven the stage with those emotions.

Brian Watson was superb as Tim's father, a hate-filled, hypocritical hellfire and brimstone preacher. Watson used the sneer, the wagging accusatory finger, the pious theatrics and a Southern twang to portray the archetypal evangelist. In the confrontation scenes with his wife and with Tim, Watson showed a violent rage that was frighteningly believable.

Matt Orme also gave a strong performance as young Tim. Orme, a graduate student, played his character with a liveliness and innocence that made him convincing as a little boy. His antics, along with those of the loud and blunt Aunt Vern (Patty Norris), the snippy pure-as-the-driven-snow Shirley (Anna Lauris) and the high school "tramp" Aline (Meigan Crabtree), provided necessary comic relief to what would otherwise be an emotionally overwhelming play.

"From These Sterile Hills" was written as a chamber theater piece, using narration to convey the adult Tim's memories of his childhood. The concept of having two actors share Tim's narration worked well, especially with the blocking of the actors on stage, but the narrative should have been left to them alone. When the other characters occasionally slipped into narrative voice, the dialogue became confusing.

Several times during the performance, the action also failed to coincide with the narration. The narrator mentioned tears and a sigh, but the mother never delivered them. At least one prop the narrator spoke of didn't exist on stage.

A more distracting element of the dual narration was the disparate portrayals of the two adult Tims. Although the two were intended to be different, Jeff Clapp



Tim (Matt Orme) is gripped by his father (Brian Watson) during their final confrontation. "From These Sterile Hills" plays at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Eastvold.

was convincing as the emotional, somewhat cynical grown-up Tim, but Patrick Foran's performance just didn't quite fit. Clapp acted with intensity, and more than once his voiced cracked with emotion. But Foran was too jovial, too perky for the part — and too often stood with the same bemused grimace on his face.

Foran, Clapp and Orme did come together wonderfully in the final scene of the first act, however. The timing and execution of this pivotal scene were excellent, and their performances left some teary eyes in the audience just before the intermission.

Anne Thaxter Watson's set for the play was minimalistic, but it served well. The slides of rural Illinois shown in the opening scene were effective in establishing

the tone of the "dusty, dirty, poverty-stricken little Elko," the town where Tim grew up.

The play was liberally sprinkled with words of wisdom — delivered predominantly by Tim's mother. In that role, Elisa Sullivan tended to overact her character's caring and forgiving nature. This sometimes made her advice sound sticky-sweet, which was distracting.

"Lying, especially to yourself, will tear you apart," she said.

"You can't be hurt by those you hate — only by those you love."

"If you're going to love, you have to run the risk of getting hurt."

Sullivan's delivery of these lines may have diminished their impact, but the words are worth thinking about long after the play has ended.

Changing Channels

A critic's view of two new shows

by Patrick Rott
The Mooring Mast

"Dear John" (NBC, 9:30 p.m., Thursday) may as well rename itself "Taxi: The Next Generation."

Producer Ed Weinberger and series star Judd Hirsch were successful with their former sitcom and are at it again this season. The premiere episode of "Dear John" ranked fifth overall in the Nielson ratings for last week, so they must be doing something right. The problem is that it's the same thing they did in "Taxi."

One of the best elements of "Taxi" was that no single actor upstaged the others. This appears to be the goal of "Dear John," but some of its characters seem mere copies of the successful "Taxi" personalities.

Hirsch plays John, the title character, and he fills his role of putting on those puppy-dog faces admirably. He sighs and gets laughs — not an easy accomplishment mind you — but is this fitting behavior for a leading character?

Considering the setting, a counseling group for those who have lost their lovers, I suppose so. But it's the sort of "Ah, tell me what's bugging you" behavior Hirsch used for his "Taxi" character, Alex. It's funny, but it's not different.

John's love-interest in "Dear John" is a timid reincarnation of Elaine — the "Taxi" woman with whom Alex had a pseudo love affair. It's painfully obvious that director James Burrows ("Cheers") is attempting another Sam and Diane "will they or won't they" love affair between John and Kate (Isabella Hofmann). Sadly, this seems to be Hofmann's single purpose in the program.

A show in the "Taxi" vein would not be complete without an obnoxious, sexist character like Louie. In this aspect, the producers of "Dear John" have succeeded — the character is obnoxious and sexist, but vastly different from his "Taxi" counterpart. Kirk (Jere Burns) is a '70s throwback, complete with buttoned-down shirt and gold medallion. His mannerisms peg him as a man continually on the make and not afraid to admit it.

There are two other main characters: the sexually-obsessed group leader Louise (Jane Carr) and group nerd (Harry Groener), but so far they merely seem to be excuses for Burns to make obnoxious remarks and for Hirsch to be sympathetic and sigh a lot.

If "Dear John" begins to take a direction of its own, it should rise quickly in popularity. For now, its greatest strength lies in its placement between "Cheers" and "L.A. Law."

"A Nightmare on Elm Street: Freddy's Nightmares"

If Freddy is really dying for a nightmare, I suggest he sit down and watch his own show.

The pilot episode of this anthology (KCPQ, 10 p.m., Thursday) aired two weeks ago and I tell you, I haven't been able to sleep since. Why the acting, the sheer passion, the drama, as we the audience witness the origin of Mr. Krueger. It was breathtaking. It was overwhelming. It was...

It was pathetic.

Okay, so the special effects were good. When Freddy took his claws to his chest, gosh darn if it didn't seem real. But one can't base a series on shock therapy.

It would naturally help to have a story — a well-written one at least — to help complement the big-budget blood and guts splattered all over the small screen.

This is my nightmare: A TV program with the quality of that elementary school classic, "Free to be You and Me," (and a level of acting to match) rises to popularity in syndicated television.

Scary? What's truly frightening is that it's already happened. "A Nightmare on Elm Street: Freddy's Nightmares" is receiving high ratings in several markets across the country.

Heaven help us all.

Homecoming
1988



This group of Lutes was among the crowd at Saturday's fall Homecoming formal at the Fife Executive Inn.

By Unal Sotugi/The Mooring Mast

Fall formal draws record crowd

by Daven Rosener
The Mooring Mast

More Lutes than ever took a walk on the formal side Saturday night, helping make this year's Homecoming dance a little crowded but a great success, according to planners.

More than 400 couples "got into it," surpassing last year's attendance by just over a hundred, according to Sandy Schmale, chairwoman of the ASPLU formal dance committee.

Schmale attributed much of the high attendance to the 180 last-minute tickets sold the day before the dance.

Having a few more people than expected didn't seem to stop the students attending from having fun. The dance

floor of the Fife Executive Inn was packed with people dancing to the pop rock beat of The Machine from Seattle.

The music ranged from a few Beach Boys favorites to the contemporary hits of U2 and INXS.

As one participant in the evening said, "the band was rockin'." The selection was more on the "rockier side of the pop 40," according to Schmale, who helped pick the band.

"There was a good mix of people," she said of the crowd that spanned from freshmen to alumni.

This year the student formal was again preceded by the alumni dinner and dance.

"It was our second year doing a combined homecoming," said Schmale. She

thought the transition between the two worked out well.

Director of Alumni Relations, Walt Shaw, said 282 people attended the alumni festivities.

From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. alumni enjoyed the music of Black Tie, the same band that played last year.

At 11 p.m. The Machine "turned on," starting the transition between alumni and student festivities. A half hour later Black Tie returned, and continued to play until midnight.

"Both the students and the Alumni shared the dance floor well," Shaw said. The hour of combined music produced a "feeling that this was a homecoming for everybody," he said.

Concert Calendar

- 10/14 **Ladysmith Black Mambazo**
Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 10/14-10/15 **Edision Jones**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 10/14-10/15 **Johnny Limbo & The Lugnuts**
Parker's, Seattle
- 10/15 **First Call**
People's Church
(Tickets are available at most Christian bookstores)
- 10/16 **The Mazeltones**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 10/18 **Kenny Loggins**
Kitsap Pavilion, Bremerton
- 10/19 **Kenny Loggins**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/19 **Moris Tepper**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 10/20 **Michael Franks**
Parker's, Seattle
- 10/22 **Ron Thompson & The Resistors**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 10/22 **Devo**
99 Club, Seattle
- 10/22 **Michael Tomlinson**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 10/25-10/26 **Jackson Browne**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/27 **Def Leppard & L.A. Guns**
Tacoma Dome
- 10/30 **Tommy Conwell**
99 Club, Seattle
- 10/31 **Midnight Oil**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/31-11/2 **Michael Jackson**
Tacoma Dome
- 11/3 **Arlo Guthrie**
Parker's, Seattle
- 11/5 **Thomas Dolby**
99 Club, Seattle
- 11/6 **Yanni**
Moore Theater, Seattle
- 11/12 **Georgia Satellites**
99 Club, Seattle
- 11/16 **Robert Palmer**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 11/18 **Amy Grant**
Seattle Coliseum
- 11/26 **Bachman Turner Overdrive**
99 Club, Seattle
- 12/27-12/28 **Prince**
Tacoma Dome

(Unless otherwise noted, tickets and further information are available by calling Ticketmaster at 272-6817)

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Happenings

ASPLU Movie Night
"A Fish Called Wanda" plays Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

Jazz Ensemble
The University Jazz Ensemble performs tonight at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Music by composer/arranger Dan Gailey, who is directing the group, will highlight the free concert.

Free Movie
Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale of "The Snow Queen" comes to life in this Finnish film with English subtitles. It shows at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building.

Washington Brass Quintet
The Emmy-award winning quintet will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall as part of the Regency Concert Series. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 535-7621.

Wind Ensemble
PLU's Wind Ensemble will present a free concert Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium, featuring Richard Strauss' First Horn Concerto.

Royal Lichtenstein Circus
Billed as the world's smallest complete circus, the Lichtenstein troupe features exotic animals, jugglers, mimes, magic and acrobats. It travels to the University Center Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

'Dead Ringers:' Terror without the blood and guts

by Carolyn Hubbard
The Mooring Mast

Among all the uncanny wonders of the world, one is the phenomenon of twins. The extraordinary coincidences and similarities between twins, even those that have been separated, have been explored in books, poetry and movies.

But past movies about twins have dealt with opposing characteristics — the evil and the innocent, the smart and the stupid. "Dead Ringers" offers a new twist to the twin phenomenon.

Beverly and Elliot Mantle are twin gynecologists who share everything — the same profession, lovers, drugs and suicidal tendencies. Both men are subtle and complex, showing the deepest of human emotions. Both are brilliantly portrayed by one actor, Jeremy Irons ("The French Lieutenant's Woman," "The Mission").

Without drastic makeup or wardrobe changes, Irons pulled off one of the most challenging roles of his career. He subtly, yet convincingly, portrayed Beverly as shy and studious, Elliot as confident and extroverted.

The illusion of the two characters on the same set was accomplished with a motion-control split-screen technique. Whereas the split was obvious in past twin movies, Elliot and Beverly appear as two different people together in the scenes.

The irony of the two brothers being played by one actor is that the movie focuses on the complexities of the twins' shared identity.

The concept of the two being one is reinforced throughout the movie. As Elliot prepares "baby brother" Beverly to go out with one of their patients, the famous French actress Claire Niveau (Genevieve Bujold), he consoles him by saying, "Don't worry, you'll be all right. Just do me."



Jeremy Irons plays Dr. Beverly Mantle and his twin brother Elliot in the psychological thriller "Dead Ringers."

Claire is the character that changes the twins' life. Intuitive, vulnerable, yet highly independent, Claire is a challenge to the cold, systematic, fashionable lifestyle of the twins.

Bujold's portrayal of Claire is beautiful in its honesty. With understanding and realism, she shows the absolute vulnerability of being a gynecologist's patient and the psychological pain of be-

ing unable to bear children.

As Beverly falls in love with her, differences arise between the twins. While Elliot is accustomed to galavantiing around with women and seeing them as objects of research, Beverly begins to feel a real anguish, torn between his brotherly bond and his growing love for Claire.

While Beverly finds pain in love, Elliot

can't understand how love induces pain. "It can't be love if it does this to you," he tells a weeping and drug-addicted Beverly. In order to understand Beverly, Elliot also begins an addiction.

"We're perceived as one person," Elliot says in the film. "If he goes down the tubes, I go with him ... Beverly and I have to get synchronized ... (then) it will be easy." And synchronized they do become...

All the main actors give strong performances, but Heidi Von Palleske role is weak as Dr. Cary Weiler, Elliot's copper-haired, seductive lover. Her only contribution is to a menage a trois on the dance floor.

The film is filled with strong symbolism, from the Mantles' cold apartment to the red religious surgical attire and Beverly's surgical instruments for operating on "mutant women." But it is effectively portrayed through Peter Suschitzky's ("Rocky Horror Picture Show") photography.

"Dead Ringers" is not a horror movie, in the blood and guts sense. Although the movie shows some blood and has a few stomach-wrenching scenes, they are done in a symbolic fashion rather than a senseless one.

"In horror films the audience can still say, 'Oh, it's just a fairy tale, it's just a horror movie,'" said the film's co-writer, Norman Snider. "(Going to a horror movie) is like a cinematic rollercoaster, and you're afraid while you're on it, but you can walk out of the theater and dismiss it. This, on the other hand, really deals with some of the horror of life. People can't dismiss it as a mere fairytale."

Whether one is struck by the horror of such an entangling relationship with a twin or the frightening duality of the mind and soul, this movie will undoubtedly disturb anyone who sees it.

Twentieth Century Fox

Please note: All prices are for adults. All times listed are for Saturday, so showtimes may be different on other days.

Parkland Theatre

12143 Pacific Ave.
531-0374

\$2 Fri.-Sun. / \$1.49 Mon.-Thurs.

The Great Outdoors	5:15,9:05
Tucker	7:05,10:50
Bambi	12:35,3:50
The Rescue	1:55

Liberty Theatre

116 W. Main, Puyallup
845-1038

\$1 all shows

Short Circuit II 2:45,4:50,7:15,9:20

Tacoma South Cinemas

7601 S. Hosmer
473-3722

\$3 for () shows / \$2.50 Tuesdays
\$5.50 all other shows

Nightfall	(3:30),5:25,7:30,9:30
Imagine	(2:20),4:40,7,9:20
Who Framed Roger Rabbit	(2:40),4:45,7:05
Without a Clue (sneak preview)	9:10
Crossing Delancey	(2:45),4:55,7:15,9:15
The Last Temptation of Christ	(2),4:40,7,9:20

MOVIES

Narrows Plaza 8

2208 Mildred St. W.
565-7000

\$1.95 for () shows
\$2.95 for * shows
\$5 all other shows

Nightfall	10:05*,11:50*,2:05*,(4:50),7:40,9:40,12
Young Guns	11:25*,1:55*,(4:45),9:50
Dead Ringers	12*,2:40*,(5:10),7:50,10:20
Gorillas in the Mist	11:15*,1:45*,(4:30),7:20,10:05
Elvira: Mistress of the Dark	10*,11:55*,2:15*,(4:40),7:10,9:30,12
Memories of Me	10:10*,12:10*,2:45*,(5:30),8:15,10:35
Betrayed	11:45*,2:30*,(5:20),10:30
Messenger of Death	11:35*,2:20*,(5),8:05,10:15,12:05
Without a Clue (sneak preview)	8
Mystic Pizza (sneak preview)	7:30

Tacoma Mall Theatre

4302 Tacoma Mall Blvd.
475-6282

\$3 for () shows / \$2.50 Tuesdays
\$5.50 all other shows

The Accused	(2),4:30,7:15,9:25
Gorillas in the Mist	(1:30),4:05,7,9:35

Lincoln Plaza

South 38th & I-5
472-7990

\$3 for () shows & all shows
before 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
\$5 all other shows

Cocktail / Bull Durham	(1:15),3:25,5:25,7:35,9:30
Alien Nation	(1:30),3:35,5:45,7:55,10
Memories of Me	(12:30),2:40,4:55,7:05,9:15
Messenger of Death	(1:25),3:30,5:30,7:30,9:25
Punchline	(2),4:30,7,9:40
Die Hard	(2:10),4:40,7:15,9:45
Big	(12:45),3,5:15,7:25,9:35
Running on Empty	(12:15),2:35,5,7:20,9:50

Village Cinemas

South 38th & S. Tacoma Way
581-7165 / 582-0228

\$1.50 for () shows & Thursdays
\$2.50 for () * art show
\$4.50 for other * art show times
\$3.50 all other shows

Coming to America/ Nightmare on Elm Street IV	(1),3:10,5,7,10,9
Dead Ringers/Heartbreak Hotel	(12:35),3,4:50,7:15,9:05
A Fish Called Wanda	5:10,7:20,9:25
Bambi	(12:30),2,3:45
*Bellman & True	(12),9:30
*A Taxing Woman	(2:25),4:45,7:05